

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
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10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 934.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION VACANT

WANTED an Assistant Accountant for European Firm. Please apply stating salary required to Box 946 "China Mail".

POSITION WANTED

HOUSE Cook-boy, honest and efficient, over twenty years' experience, good recommendation, speaks fluent English, also wash-up. Box 947 "Sunday Herald".

WANTED KNOWN

BOOK Daffodils, Crocus, Freesia, Tulips, Hyacinths, Iris, Monarda, Begonias, Gloriosa, etc. Delivery end of October. Also "Plant Chem" Fertilizer—Van deven's Exclusive Agents—Anglo-Chinese Trading, 84, Pedder Building, Third 20053.

DRIVING lessons given by qualified European and Chinese instructors with Dual Drive cars. Safe, thorough and individual training during day or evening at pupils' convenience. Moderate fees. Success certain. Apply The Olympic Driving School (organized by the Olympic Motors Ltd.) 41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 22639.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURA CLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building Tel. 24408.

DRESSES (All Kinds of Materials) best styled at competitive prices from H.K.\$23.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor No. 31D Peking Road & Nathan Road Corner.

CARPETS rugs stair carpets Embossed Plain and Fancy, all qualities and all sizes Carpet Industries 63, Austin Road, Kowloon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

BOOK Dutch Gladioli Bulbs for November delivery. Vandeven's exclusive Far East agents—Anglo-Chinese Trading Company, 84, Pedder Building, third, 20053.

DOG CLEANING CENTRE: 284, Prince Edward, (59325). Sulphur-baths, Clipping, Pedicure, Debugging, Deworming, etc. Reasonable charges. (10-12) (2-6) "Make him Topdog".

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Sinking and Tinting, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co. Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

PREMISES WANTED

WANTED in Central district, small office or part thereof. Please state terms to Box 942. "China Mail."

TUITION GIVEN

FRENCH and Russian private tuition. New study groups being formed after the summer holidays. M-mrs. D. S. Girtskey, 3 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1947 Mercury black sedan six thousand miles first class condition right drive leather upholstery call Hopper American Consulate.

FOR SALE

PILOT RADIO! Putting the emphasis on shortwave Worldwide Reception, every Pilot has more than a quarter of a Century's experience built into it. "The Standard of Excellence" must have been proudly maintained. Demonstration without obligation. Colonial Agencies, Telok Ayer St. 14, Queen's Hotel, Phone 55510.

POLICE NOTICE.

It is hereby notified for General Information that the South side of Causeway Rd., between Tung Lo Wan Rd., and Yee Wo St., is open to West bound traffic w.e.f. the afternoon of September 9, 1949.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, Sept. 9, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 36 OF 1949

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS.

It is hereby notified that Thursday, 8th September, 1949 has been declared a Weather-non-working Day.

N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, Sept. 9, 1949.

REMINDER

Under Section 19 of Merchant Shipping Ordinance no DANGEROUS GOODS, as defined by the Dangerous Goods Ordinance, 1873, shall be carried on board any Ferry Vessel.

THE HONG KONG & YAU MAI FERRY CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Trial Race Meeting to be held on Wednesday 21st September, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Monday, 12th September, 1949.

By Order, D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

Piles Hurt You?

If you have itching, bleeding, internal or protruding piles, don't suffer another day without trying Chinarel. In 15 minutes Chinarel stops itching your Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Helps heal irritated membranes. Money back unless Chinarel satisfies you. Ask chemist for Chinarel today.

1950 HONGKONG \$ DIRECTORY NOTICE

All those who have received their entry forms for Firms, Government, Offices, Schools, Churches, Clubs, Services etc. are kindly requested to revise and return them to us not later than September 15, otherwise they will be put in the Addenda Section.

All forms for new entries are also obtainable at the

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD. Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

CARPETS & RUGS VISIT

CARPET INDUSTRIES

63, Austin Rd. Kowloon

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers. FOR SALE AND TO LET. Let us know your requirements. We have houses and land and offer them. Harriman Tel. 5195.

TUC CONFERENCE COMES TO CLOSE

Bridlington, September 9. Britain's Trades Union Congress, representing 8,000,000 workers ended its annual conference today after a week-long demonstration of loyalty to the Labour Government.

INDIA AS MOSCOW SEES IT

Moscow, September 10. "Trud," the Soviet trade union newspaper, said today that American monopolists are trying their hardest to lay their hands on India's natural riches, and to supply all sorts of junk in exchange.

"The United States are using all forms of pressure to achieve the speedy signing of a treaty of trade, friendship and shipping," giving American monopolists complete control of the Indian market, and ultimately resulting in the stifling of many branches of Indian industry," "Trud" said.

"The pressure of British capital is at present the main factor preventing Indian representatives signing such a treaty," "Trud" added.

"Trud" said: "Meanwhile American monopolists are conducting propaganda on an unprecedented scale for Indian Marshallisation."

"India is literally invaded by all sorts and shades of American agents, 'achievements' of the Marshall Plan in Western Europe," "Trud" said.

"Propagandists argued that stable economy was only achievable in the South East Asian countries by Marshallisation, but in return for American help they must abolish tariff and customs barriers," "Trud" added.

This showed up the monopolists' real aims, "Trud" said. "American monopolists hoped, with cheap haberdashery, medicines, stiff national industries in other countries and to transform them into colonies."

"But if it is possible to fool individuals or groups of individuals, it is impossible to deceive people," "Trud" concluded.—Reuter.

There would be no secret consultations with the Colonial Office as reported by usually reliable sources in Singapore, a spokesman said.—Reuter.

18 35% of £2,143.3-7 in US\$. . . ?

LET A MADAS FIGURE IT OUT!

MADAS ELECTRIC CALCULATORS Swiss Precision Products

Office Equipment Dept. Tel. 31258, 20774

SORE THROAT?

Stearns' Pine Tar and Honey quickly cools and soothes your sore, irritated throat, relieves hoarseness and loss of speech from cold, stops painful coughing. Pleasant-tasting. Ideal for children. Recommended by doctors. Get a bottle today!

STEARNS' PINE TAR AND HONEY

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS LABEL

RED LEADER TO BE TRIED

Budapest, September 9. The Hungarian Government announced today that Laszlo Rajk, Communist leader who was relieved as Foreign Minister and arrested in June, would go on trial on September 16 with his "accomplices." The brief communiqué named no charges, but Rajk earlier was branded a "Trotzkyite agent and spy."

Further arrests have been reported, but there is no indication as to how many or what charges will be tried with Rajk.

At least 12 have perished in three days when intense thunderstorms and heavy rains raged throughout Turkey.

Train communications between Istanbul and Anatolia are disrupted by floods. The Taurus and Ankara express are stranded in Izmit, about 50 miles from Istanbul, and passengers were compelled to board ships for the rest of the journey.

The station master at Cayirova was killed when the station collapsed on him. A locomotive coming in overturned and killed its conductor.

Several houses collapsed. Six were drowned at Gemlik on the Anatolian coast of the Sea of Marmara. Their bodies, carried away by flood waters, were recovered on Thursday.

Telephone and telegraph lines were destroyed in some areas and several villages are isolated. Radio communications at Yeshilkoy airport was damaged and it was impossible to contact planes all Thursday.

Rescue crews are clearing up flooded tracks, repairing telephone and telegraph lines. The rains have stopped today and it is hoped that traffic will become normal by tonight.—Associated Press.

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People's Government In Shansi

San Francisco, September 9. The Communist Peiping Radio announced tonight that a Shanghai "People's Government" has been formally established. The Province will have its own military headquarters and Communist Party, it said. The newly mapped Shansi Province consists of 92 counties and one municipality—Taiyuan—the Radio said.—Reuter.

Turkey Ravaged By Floods

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RUGS

JUST RECEIVED LARGE STOCK OF

TIENTSIN CHEMICAL WASHED RUGS AT FACTORY PRICES.

Inspection cordially invited.

CLEANING & MENDING GOOD YEAR RUG CO.

Room 208, 1st Floor, 5, Hankow Road, Kowloon. Tel. 58962.

JUST ARRIVED

STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES at \$1.50 ea. Also Cameras (2.5, 3.5 lens) and Binoculars (large and small sizes) Now at Bargain Prices.

Expert Repair Service Undertaken.

AH MONG STORE

Corner of D'Aguilar and Stanley St.

WAI YAT (WAI KEE)

Opp. Majestic Theatre, Nathan Road, Kowloon

RUGS

LARGE STOCK OF TIENTSIN CHEMICAL WASHED RUGS HIGHEST QUALITY AT FACTORY PRICE

WHOLESALE & RETAIL LOVELY COLOURS AND DESIGNS

COME AND INSPECT AT THE GREAT EASTERN RUG CO.

5 Hankow Rd. (Ground Floor) Kowloon Tel. 59189 Agents

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI LACE CO. (LOON KEE)

The EFFICIENT DOUBLE ACTION PUMP SPRAYER

of a Thousand Uses.

ATOMICAL SPRAYER is ideal for fumigating hospitals, the stores, public conveyances, public meeting places, chicken houses, barns, stables, etc. It is also of practical value for firefighting, whitewashing, pumping water out of boat bilges, for chemical treatment for vats, containers, etc.

Obtainable from your druggists.

RELY CHEMICALS

Sole Distributors Tel. 25865.

SAF-KIL RAT BAIT

kills rats surely and slowly enough to allow them to get away from building or return to burrows before dying.

Easy to use—just follow the directions printed on the package.

On sale in all Drug Stores

RELY CHEMICALS

Sole Distributors Tel. 25865.

"SPEED" 10% DDT INSECTICIDE POWDER

kills roaches, waterbugs, ants, black carpet beetles, bedbugs, fleas, lice, silverfish.

Obtain a 1-lb. canister from your druggists today or direct from

RELY CHEMICALS

Sole Distributors

Room 304 National Bank Bldg. Tel. 25865.

SONOTONE FOR BETTER HEARING

Consult Ed. Lamb & Co. Room 300, The Koo Choy Bldg. 12 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 33466.

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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)
This week's schemes likely to be of a speculative character but successful nevertheless. Chances of pulling off something worthwhile develop early on Monday and Saturday. Expect holdups, unforeseen delays in any scheme planned for Wednesday.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)
Somehow easier conditions this week. Both business and personal associates show goodwill, understanding. A change-over in routine about Friday should enable you to carry through some new scheme unhindered.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)
Likely to be a week of travel and much movement but plans for rest of month may be restricted by anxiety over an older person. Social contacts on Wednesday likely to prove valuable in latter part of year.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)
Don't plunge into hasty decisions, particularly those that concern home affairs and property. Some danger of making the wrong move early this week. Financially propitious period. You see good results from old investments and commitments of a few years ago.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)
Be content to muck time until Thursday or Friday. On one of these two days you are likely to get news that clears up one immediate difficulty and leaves you free to follow up some ambition. It should be possible to get the co-operation you need if you set about doing so end of week.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)
If financial worries on hand, they will probably reach a critical stage about Friday. But new undertakings promise well.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)
You will probably shilly-shally a good deal during the early part of the week and then make a decisive move on Friday. It should be possible to mix business and pleasure very agreeably end of week. Undercurrent of worry threatens a relative or promise made early in year.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 20)
Snap deals lead to easy money in next few days. Some change in local conditions indirectly benefits you but beware treacherous behaviour on the part of subordinates and take pains to keep fit.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 21)
Friends startle you this week. Someone else's misfortune upsets your own plans. A good week for money-making and for social life, and propitious for creative work of any kind. Leave anything that matters until Thursday.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)
Have as little as possible to do with official. If you must contact them be sure you know your stand and be ready to compromise, if necessary. Monday "luck" better than expected; you get some unforeseen grant on Friday.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)
You will face the world more optimistically in next few days. Someone you considered an enemy proves to be a friend. Success in a legal matter or pleasant surprise by a letter on Friday.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20)
Concentration and hard proof their usefulness this week. If you stick to your guns, know what you want, you will outwit your adversaries. But a change-over may be necessary in routine or, if employer, among staff.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11:

FOR MOST OF US: Interesting but potentially stormy day. Be careful on the roads and on the sports ground. Worthwhile following up new interests and acquaintances this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

It is unlikely that anyone born on a September 11 will have an undisturbed year. If this is your birthday you can look forward to an interesting but stormy period. Throughout 1949/50 the tempo of life will speed up, and you find that you plunge into ventures that hitherto seemed too dangerous or difficult.

It is likely to be a contentious period in your life. Before many months have passed you are likely to have quarrelled with a close associate or someone who has been dependent on you for a long time. But early in 1950 new

link-ups will materialise and you will find comfort in new friendships.

The money side of things is not likely to worry you. Although influences this year are adverse for speculation they are not likely to injure your regular income. Indeed you may have a stroke of luck in this connection about February next.

You will feel full of energy throughout 1949/50 and perhaps be tempted to overtax your strength. So guard against nervous tensions in the next few months. Also, be a little more careful than usual about accident risk.

Your personal life is in a state of transition this year. Estrangement from someone who has been close to you will probably be the prelude to a new association of considerable value. Indeed, strangers will probably mean more to you this year than relatives or friends of many years standing.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12:

FOR MOST OF US: Steady does it today, clear up existing muds before you attempt anything new. Good for jobs that need concentration and at the same time initiative. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 8, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

In some way the past becomes important again this year. What you did in 1940 or 1941 will matter to you in 1949. Possibly some training you received during that period or investments made during those years now proved worth while.

So don't hesitate to get in touch with former associates and old friends. It might be a good move to return to a neighbourhood in which you lived in the late 1930's. Possibly you have to make a change of this kind whether you like it or not early in 1950.

It will be your own fault if you do not make marked progress in your career this year. If you have been thinking of setting up on your own don't hesitate to do so about Easter, 1950. You could find all the backing you need from relatives or old friends.

Older people may do you more than one good turn in 1949/50. There is some prospect of a legacy, or you may get a bargain in house or land. A house rentable this year.

1949/50 should prove to be the beginning of a settling down period in your life. If now single, marriage is very probable before the end of the year probably to an old sweetheart. If married it looks as though you will take on some responsibility for an older relative and at the same time benefit through him or her in the coming 12 months.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13:

FOR MOST OF US: About the best day of the week for business; make good use of it. Propitious too for legal affairs, social ventures. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

From the point of view of money making and social advancement this year should be all you could desire. But if you are longing for adventure and change, you may be disappointed. The only hope of interesting reshuffle is not likely to materialise until just before your next birthday.

It looks as though you will gain substantially through influential friends and relatives this year. Also, if in a profession, your reputation is likely to improve steadily throughout the 12 months. If in business chances of increasing your turnover and developing new interests will be manifold.

This is likely to be a more prosperous period than you have had for some time, but your expenditure steadily on the upgrade throughout the year, and you may feel impelled to make property or land purchases.

If you have any interest in political, social or religious movements, you will probably become more and more engrossed in them in 1949/50. Link-ups made in this way will be useful not only this year but in three or four years time.

It is a good year for marriage if single. If you embark on matrimony in 1949/50 it will mark the beginning of a more even. If already married, expect good news of family early in 1950, and you should be able to make substantial provision for the future.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't worry about the past; half completed schemes are best left for another day or so. A good day for daring ventures and rush jobs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Vermilion, 9, Bloodstone.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

All's well this year provided you can cut your losses both in a material sense and in a personal one. It will be useless trying to patch up jobs that have proved a failure in the last 18 months. Instead, discard any blunders you have made from your mind and think of the future.

The next few months there may be an undercurrent of worry about a commitment entered upon a few years ago or about an older person. But you will more likely impede your own progress if you take this particular matter too seriously. Flight depression all you can and get on with the next scheme.

Money should come in pretty steadily this year but you may be plagued by debts incurred a year or ago. Also it may be difficult to shed some responsibility that you took on during the same period. Money will probably have to be paid out on behalf of unfortunate relatives or other dependents.

The more daring your ventures the better this year. Courage and initiative will take you a long way in 1949/50. Don't hesitate to let other people know

what you can do and don't underestimate your own abilities. It will pay to advertise in the coming 12 months.

A clash is likely with an older man or woman in your circle. But it will be foolish to let altercation this kind put you off new adventures. Follow your instinct where personal relationships are concerned, and if marriage seems desirable this year, embark upon it in spite of family opposition or criticism.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15:

FOR MOST OF US: Changeable but potentially fortunate day. Get anything important settled before midday, caution your best policy mid-afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pale grey, 5, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

On the whole this will be a fortunate and prosperous year. Provided you don't attempt reckless or great imprudence all will be well in 1949/50. Minor changes, travel, interesting experiments should all work out fortunately.

So don't hesitate to take up a new job or try out some new business method in the next few months. If you have the necessary alertness and concentration you should make a good deal of money in the coming 12 months. But as a general rule remember that it is a better year for selling than for buying, don't enter upon any heavy bulk purchases in the next few months and don't buy a house or land.

Socially it will be an important period and you would be wise to follow up introductions and make all the friends you can this year. You will probably be able to link up with someone who has both money and influence and who can give you a helping hand in a few years' time.

Although travel will be fortunate, it would not be a good year to settle abroad. Better not attempt even a house-move in 1949/50 if you want your good luck and good health to be unimpaired. A few health problems may arise anyway towards your next birthday.

In personal affairs it would be wise not to take people too seriously. Make the most of casual friends and encounters, but don't expect intimate relationships to run an untroubled course. If married, allow for temperament and erratic behaviour in the marriage partner. If single, better leave marriage opportunities however tempting, for another year.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16:

FOR MOST OF US: Day of surprises and curious adventures. Remember originality and finesse will pay this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Apple green, 6, Lapis-Lazuli.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Your best policy during the coming 12 months is to put material worries out of your head and enjoy life as it comes. If you are not too worried about detail, or too fretful about small

matters you should find this is an outstanding period in your life.

What happens this year is likely to be more important from an emotional and spiritual angle than in a material sense. Nevertheless you will probably have some amazing good luck done and July in particular. A windfall or speculative gain should materialise about that time.

The same period may force changes upon you rather against your will. But remember that reshuffles this year would prove beneficial in the end though unwanted at the time. New schemes undertaken, particularly in 1950 would do much to revitalise you and to give a more up-to-date outlook. You may have to travel at short notice. At any rate be prepared to move house in the first six months of 1950. Travel this year would bring adventures of a romantic and unusual type. You would stir up what talent or originality you may possess.

It will be an outstandingly happy year although an unsettled one. Romantic possibilities develop early in 1950 though, if single, don't count on their leading to marriage just yet. But whatever your age or circumstances, the arrival of a new personality in your life brings new hope for the future.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17:

FOR MOST OF US: If you can resist distractions, a good deal accomplished before noon. But gossiping time-wasters, important friends, will do all they can to disturb your routine. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft grey, 8, Dark sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

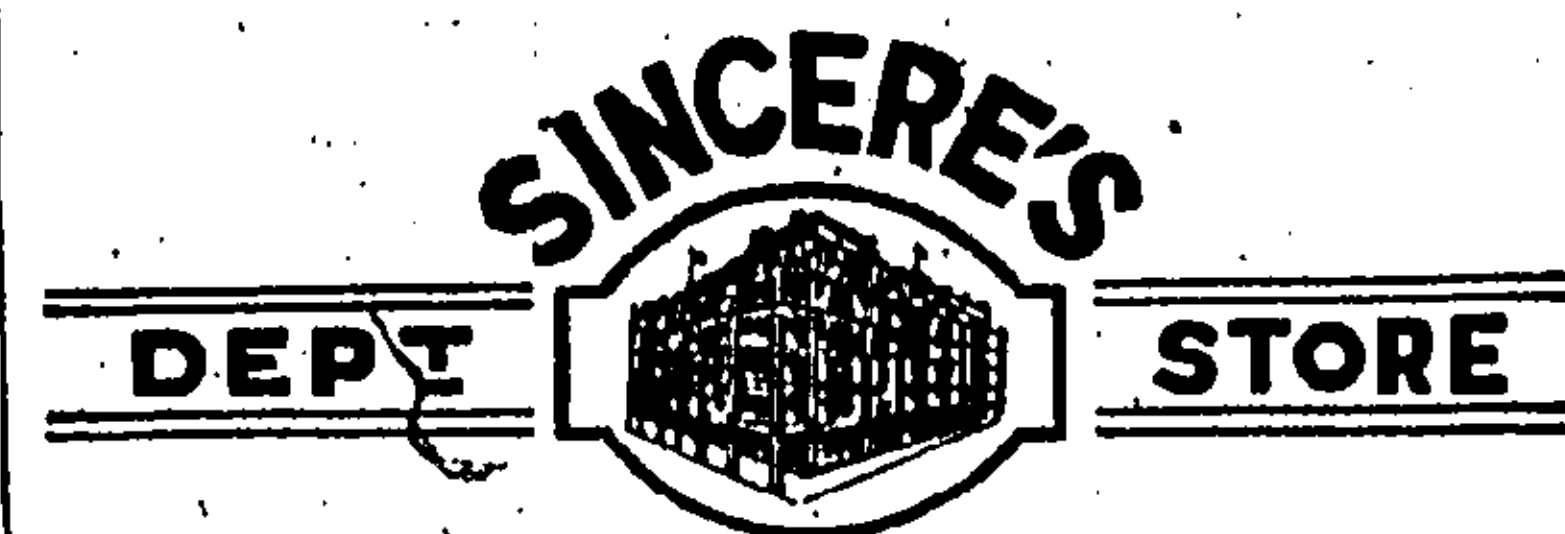
Success this year depends upon how much tenacity and concentration you have. If you know what you want and can stick to the task in hand, you will have nothing to regret at the end of 1949/50. But if you allow yourself to take up one interest after another you will end the year "in a muddle" and "hard up."

Although you may be in the mood for change and new schemes are tempting, better stick to your present job for a while longer. Also, don't be tempted to move house or undertake lengthy journeys during the coming 12 months. If you move about much, you will not only lose money but you will lose friends too.

If you have any expectations of a legacy, they may be fulfilled early in 1950. Failing that, an older person in your circle gives you what backing and help you need. Better remember that any contacts with elderly people this year would not only be pleasant but financially fortunate.

Someone will probably try to interest you in a new and attractive scheme either in October of this year or about March 1950. But take care how you commit yourself. It will be all too easy to get involved in some complicated and probably doubtful scheme and so be the focus of gossip and mischief-making later in the year.

You are likely to realise the value of family ties and of old friendships this year. People who have been good to you in the past will continue to be helpful. But if single, your peace of mind may be ruined by friendships and flirtations that you take too seriously and if married, you may allow malicious friends to influence you in the wrong way.



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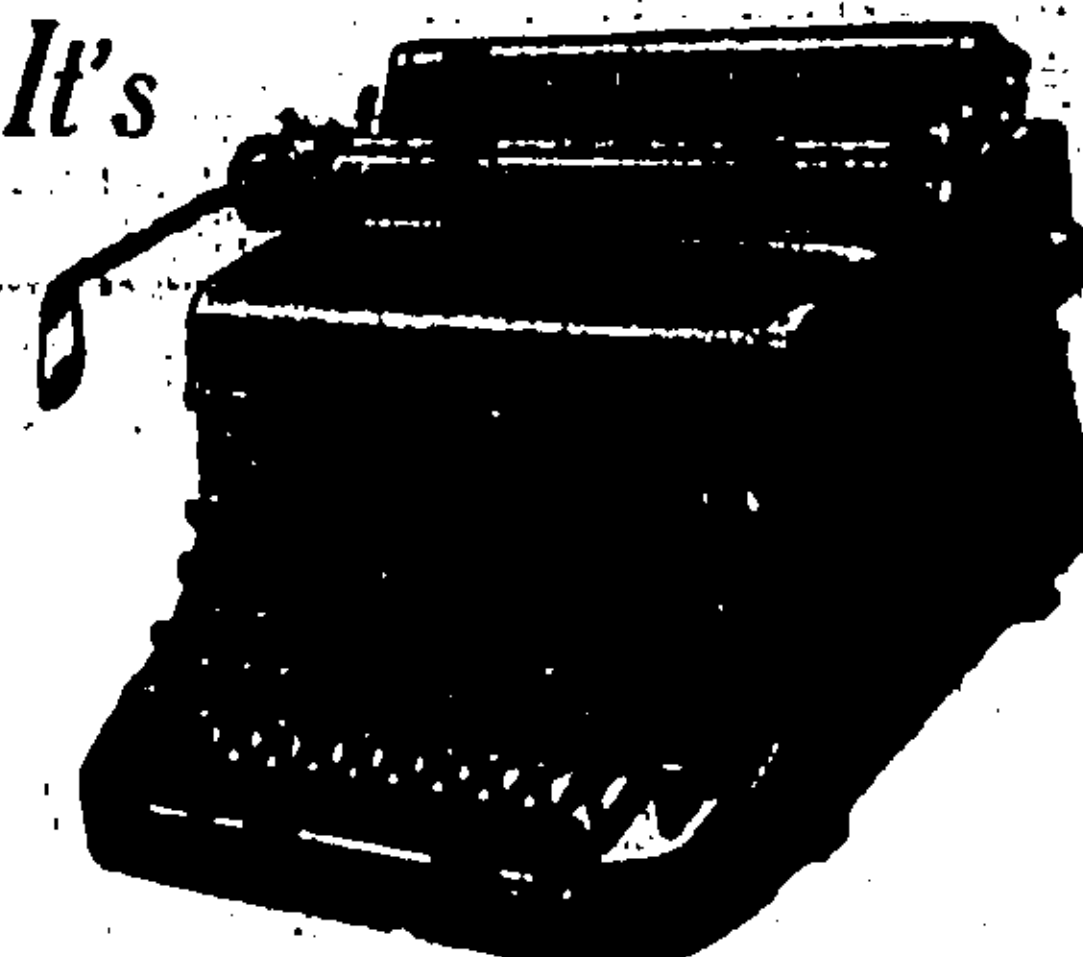
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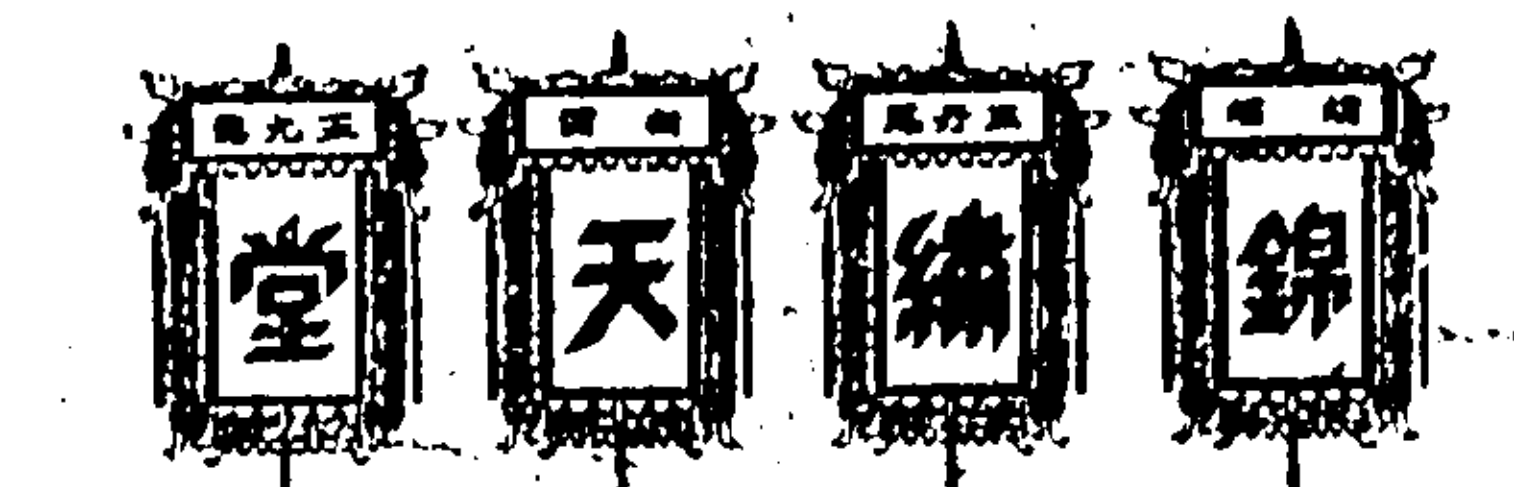


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PARTY LINES VANISH IN EUROPE'S COUNCIL

Strasbourg, September 9.

M. Paul-Henri Spaak, President of the European Consultative Assembly, forecast at a press conference today that the members of the Assembly would in future vote from a European point of view rather than on national or party lines.

"I came to Strasbourg deeply convinced of the necessity for a European Union. I am leaving Strasbourg deeply convinced of its possibility."

Some countries, however, would have to make sacrifices for a united Europe to be built.

"There is a great mass of people who are prepared to accept the idea of a united Europe," M. Spaak said, "but the question is how will they react to the political problems that will arise."

"Many will hesitate to make

sacrifices owing to their present advantages."

M. Spaak held his press conference at the end of the Assembly's inaugural session. Its agenda was completed earlier today.

Working Class Apathy

It was suggested to M. Spaak that most representatives attending the Assembly were professional and middle-class men.

"Why should it be thought that it is only a man from a working class family who can represent the working class?" he asked.

"I represent the Socialist Party and the fact is that propaganda for a united Europe has not been so successful among the working classes as in the other classes."

"This is strange because it was the workers who first had the battle cry 'Workers of the World Unite.'"

M. Spaak was asked if it was true that the United States had agreed to join the Council of Europe.

One Stop At A Time
He replied: "It is possible that when America can see that we are able to organise a Federation of Europe there may come a point when America may want to join our Federation."

"But let us go one step at a time."

The Permanent Committee (Little Assembly), set up to maintain the continuity of the Assembly's work, held its first meeting here today.

It decided to meet again in Strasbourg immediately after the next meeting of the Committee of Foreign Ministers. The Foreign Ministers, who are expected to meet before November 10, will have to review the recommendations of the Assembly.

Reuter.

British Film Gets Premiere

New York, September 9.
A mixed reception greeted the British film "Under Capricorn," directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Ingrid Bergman, Michael Wilding, Margaret Leighton and Joseph Cotten, at its New York premiere today.

"A distinguished picture loaded with entertainment and thrilling suspense," was how the critic of the "New York Mirror" described the picture, the first British film to have its premiere at the 6,000-seat Radio City Music Hall.

The "New York Times" said the film was of "penny dreadful substance and superficial demands."

The "New York Herald Tribune" said Joseph Cotten and Michael Wilding support Miss Bergman, valiantly while Margaret Leighton plays the role of a murderous housekeeper to perfection.—Associated Press.

New York, September 9.
Pentecost has more criminals to the square inch than any other London district, according to the Rev. C. Edwyn Young, Vicar of St. Silas, Pentecost.

"But beneath their toughness there is an inner simplicity, like their warmth of character," he added, in an interview here.—Associated Press.

He's Carrying Skoals To Newcastle.

Port Said, September 9.
A Danish sailor with four bottles of Scotch whisky tucked under his arm, started to board his Britain-bound Scandinavian vessel.

"What are you doing there?" a Customs official inquired.

The quick-witted Dane replied: "Carrying skoals to Newcastle." — Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 445 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. A.M. 10.00 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

10.05 "Composers' Cavalcade"—The Music of Al. Hoffman, with Rilla, Tane, and other composers.

10.10 "Organ Recital by Fernando Germon, Recorded in Westminster Cathedral, London."

10.15 "Music of the People"—Belgium, Russia, Belgium and Norway. (H.K.T.S.)

10.20 "Relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral, conducted by the Very Rev. A.D. Rose, Dean of Hong Kong."

10.25 "Frank Deval and His Orchestra, Gracie Fields. (Vocal)."

P.M. 12.00 "Grand Hotel"—Albert Bandier and The Palm Court Orchestra with Philip Harty (H.K.T.S.).

12.05 "Sports Results. (Studio)."

12.10 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.15 "Light Variety with Bing Crosby, The Johnson and Ted Heath and His Music."

1.00 "News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.05 "Interlude."

1.10 "A Popular Concert, 2.00 'Music Time'."

2.05 "The World Hour"—Presented by Maureen Palmer.

2.10 "Sports Hour"—Home Requests.

2.15 "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

2.20 "Evening Song"—Conducted by Rev. R.J. Lowe R.N. (Studio).

2.25 "London Studio Melodies: A Programme of Continuum Music by John Cockerill. (Solo Harp) (H.K.T.S.)."

2.30 "Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)."

2.35 "Looking Ahead"—A Review of the Week Programme. (Studio)

2.40 "Dinner Music"—by the New Concert Orchestra.

2.45 "World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)."

2.50 "A Popular Concert. (Continued)."

2.55 "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens Dramatised by Noble Comyns. (H.K.T.S.).

3.00 "From the Editorials. (London Relay)."

3.05 "Weather Report."

3.10 "Appeal for the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund. (Studio)."

3.15 "The Battle for Britain"—A Picture on the Written by Chester Wilmet to Commemorate the 9th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain. (H.K.T.S.)."

3.20 "The Holberg Suite" Op. 40. The London String Orchestra Conducted by Walter Goehr.

3.25 "London Studio Melodies"—Sweet Seventeen with Peter York and the Concert Orchestra. Paula Greer and Steve Conway (Vocal). (H.K.T.S.)."

3.30 "Radio News Reel. (London Relay)."

3.35 "Weather Report and Summary of News."

3.40 "Epilogue. (H.K.T.S.)."

3.45 "Close Down."

Beecham Calls Off U.S. Tour

Edinburgh, September 9.
Sir Thomas Beecham, noted British conductor, will not take the Glyndebourne Opera Company to America this year, a spokesman for the company said tonight.

He said that during the annual Edinburgh Music Festival, there had been discussions on an American tour. But the spokesman reported that it had been decided that it won't be this year.

The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Andrew Murray, said today that the festival brought 50,000 people and more than £2,000,000 to this city.

Plans for next year's festival includes a possible visit of the Scala Orchestra from Milan under the great Italian conductor, De Sabata and the young Italian conductor, Gentili, who was recently in New York.

Mr. Murray said it is planned to invite the Lord Mayors of the principal cities of the British colonies to next year's festival.

"We hope to make it a great Empire family party of our own people," he said.

This year's festival ends on Sunday.—Associated Press.

Lord Mayor On HMS London

Chatham, September 9.
The Lord Mayor of London Sir George Aylmer, today paid a State visit to the cruiser London in Chatham Dockyard, and attended a civic welcome to the ship's company.

He said that HMS London had emerged from the incident on the River Yangtze, when she went to the help of the frigate, Amethyst, gloriously maintaining the high traditions of the British Navy.

Since she was commissioned two years ago to go to the Far East she had been in a series of momentous events culminating in contact with "those damnable forces which are disrupting not only the world but every man and woman in it," he said.

Reuter.

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FOR THE DEFENCE

CRISIS TALKS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Washington, September 9.

The fourth meeting of the British, American, and Canadian delegations discussing the dollar-sterling talks here lasted two hours and 43 minutes today.

When it ended, Mr. John Snyder, United States Secretary of the Treasury, said: "We are making progress."

He added that the meeting had been adjourned until tomorrow. "At tomorrow's meeting," Mr. Snyder said, "we shall receive the reports of the working groups."

"We broke off in the middle of discussions and there is nothing else to report until the next meeting."

Asked if he would make any comment on the speech made by Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, at the National Press Club, Mr. Snyder replied: "It was a very interesting speech. I listened attentively and I saw a lot of your press people doing the same thing."

For today's conference the delegations were joined by Mr. W. Averell Harriman, Marshal Plan Revolving Ambassador, Mr. Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, and Mr. Lewis Douglas, Ambassador to Great Britain.

America's two most powerful labour groups—the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labour—came out today in strong support of the British Government's economic policy.

Mr. Philip Murray, President of the CIO said: "The outcome of the sterling-dollar talks may determine in large measure the success or failure of our whole effort to strengthen and extend democracy throughout the world."

Some partisan and reactionary voices laid the blame for international monetary difficulties at the door of the British Government because it is a Labour Government, Mr. Murray said. "We believe that the British Labour Government has done and is doing a remarkably good job under adverse circumstances," he stated.

The AFL recommended that dollars allotted to Marshall Aid countries to buy such commodities as rubber, tin, jute and oil should be given to Britain on the understanding that Britain supplied the goods.

Not Fault Of Britain

Britain was not to blame for the dollar crisis, the AFL maintained.

A 10-point plan published by Mr. Matthew Well, Chairman of the AFL Free Trade Union Committee, said that British economic collapse would be a catastrophe of limitless magnitude for the entire freedom-loving world.

Britain Not Looking For New U.S. Loan

Washington, September 9. A British Embassy spokesman today categorically denied a published report that Britain is considering asking a US\$600,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a United States Government agency—Associated Press.

Business Complaints

Washington, September 9. Some American businessmen in Manila feel the Philippines Government is imposing discriminatory trade regulations upon them. They have voiced their complaint to President Quirino.

They have also told the Philippines that the Republic's import control regulations are being used against foreign business in the archipelago, where as they should be confined to conserving the Republic's dollar reserves.

These and other complaints of American business interest in the Philippines against the Island Government's policies were made public here by the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce in the U.S. They were drawn up by the American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, whose President is Frederick Stevens of Manila.

The complaints and other suggestions were handed to President Quirino by the American group in Manila just before Mr. Quirino left there for his recent official visit to Washington—Associated Press.

An editorial in the New York "Times" said: "The situation which produced the dollar-sterling talks is dramatic enough but the talks themselves are not."

"All facts stated were already well known. There was no clash of personalities. The nine principal participants present on Wednesday were not there to wrangle. They were business men trying to find a businesslike solution to a business problem. The most we expect is, will it enable the business men of the three countries involved to understand each other's state of mind?"

"It should teach those business men and all the rest of us that the Western democracies are engaged in a common task, economically as well as politically, and the important thing is to keep democracy safe and make it work and grow."—Reuter and United Press.

CRIPPS STANDING PAT ON KEEPING VALUE OF POUND

Only Solution Of Dollar Crisis

Washington, September 9.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressing the National Press Club in Washington today, said that sterling and other world currencies could not be made convertible until after New World trade equilibrium is established.

Sir Stafford said he had nothing to add to previous statements on the adjustment of exchange rates.

Sir Stafford emphasized throughout his speech that the only satisfactory solution of Britain's dollar shortage is to import more into the dollar area. His speech is interpreted by officials present as meaning that there is no question of Britain devaluing the Pound Sterling in the near future.

Sir Stafford made a spirited defence of the contribution to world trade of the Sterling Area as a system and outlined the prosperous consequences to follow if trade flows more freely between the dollar and sterling areas.

He said: "The Sterling Area is, of course, an essential source of raw material supply for the countries of Western Europe, and the ability to obtain these supplies, assisted in some cases by sterling grants from Britain, has been an essential factor in the success of the European Recovery Programme up to date."

Danger Of Split

"If, as a result of further economic crises in Britain or in other parts of the Sterling Area, the Area were to split up and dissolve, the result would be an immediate contraction of trade, and a recession to restrictive and bilateral financial and trading expedients."

"This would be the inevitable consequence of dislocating such a vast area in which multilateral trade is being carried on."

"But if, on the other hand, equilibrium of trade can be established between the dollar and the sterling areas, then obviously a very great further step will have been taken towards that world multilateralism and convertibility of currencies after which we are all striving. It would not be solved fully and finally until all the main currencies of the world become mutually convertible."

No Devaluation

Sir Stafford described how Britain's overseas investment had been swallowed up by the war and the income they once yielded was gone forever.

There is only one way in which that loss can be compensated for, that is by earning a larger income from the sale of British goods abroad, he stated.

Sir Stafford ended his speech with a statement which was again taken by observers as

indicating that he is still opposed to any change in the present pegged dollar value of the Pound Sterling at \$4.03.

He said: "There is no sweeping re-adjustment of any single item in the complex that will influence the solution of this problem and that can bring us sudden and complete relief from our difficulties."

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said today that the dollar talks had not yet found a solution to Britain's dollar shortage but he is confident the solution will be found.

Important Thing

In a surprise impromptu speech after Sir Stafford Cripps, had addressed the National Press Club, Mr. Bevin said that the important thing is for the statesmen of all three countries to acknowledge that the problem is there.

He said that one could then get the best brains to work in all the countries to find the right answer to the problem.

They had not found the answer yet. The dollar crisis was an inevitable aftermath of the last two world wars, Mr. Bevin said.

He appealed to the press not to exaggerate the dollar crisis and said the "crisis mind" is a great handicap in solving these problems. He advised reporters to wait for the final communiqué of the three-Power conference—Reuter.

CRIPPS ISSUES A DENIAL

Washington, September 9.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, flatly denied today a report published in America that the United States has rejected a British proposal to waive Article 9 of the Anglo-American loan agreement.

This Article prohibits British discrimination against United States exports for the benefit of those from the Commonwealth or Western Europe.

Sir Stafford made the denial when he was questioned by reporters after his speech at the National Press Club.

The questioning was carried out by one of the largest gatherings of journalists ever to assemble in the Club's great auditorium.

Sir Stafford also denied published reports that Britain is seeking a \$600,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He said that Britain is still paying off the loan which she obtained from the Corporation in 1941 and there had been no suggestion that there should be a renewal of such a loan.

In answer to other questions, Sir Stafford said that there might possibly be a decline in British living standards during

ELECTION DEPENDS ON TALKS

Washington, September 9. Reliable sources reported today that the United States Government has been informed that the British Government cannot contemplate revaluation of currencies along with other currencies of Western Europe until after the elections.

They said Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, have no idea when the elections will be held and that the responsibility for this is with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee.

They also said that results of the tripartite conference are expected to determine if elections are to be held his autumn or in the spring.

United States experts at last week's meeting agreed among themselves that one subject on which they were unanimous as regards Britain was that devaluation was inevitable, but this subject was not brought up at any of the experts' conferences.

The experts also considered, in view of Britain's financial situation, that the Truman Doctrine might have to be extended at some time beyond Greece and Turkey to such areas as India. The experts considered that little could be hoped for from private investment in undeveloped sections of the sterling area and that the U.S. Government would have to envisage the possibility of investments for productive purposes.

The experts agreed that every available dollar voted by Congress should be devoted to stockpiling in the sterling area.

The British and Canadian delegations were hopeful of the following possibilities when the conference ended:

1. Exception for a period of six months of provisions of Article 9 of the British loan. The situation would be reviewed at the end of this period. This would mean Congress would be plainly told that the U.S. Government has no intention of abrogating or modifying this article, as Mr. John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, has made plain, because it would be against all U.S. economic policies.

To make an "exception" to Article 9 would be possible without recourse to Congress. A greater part of available dollars would be allowed for stockpiling in the sterling area and synthetic rubber would be reduced from the present 40 per cent to the legal limit of 25 per cent.

3. Revision of Customs regulations as far as possible without recourse to Congress. The U.S. Treasury already has agreed to this policy, but has pointed out that little can be done without asking Congress to alter regulations contained in the law. The Treasury is expected to make such legislative recommendations, but this will be a long process.

4. Permission to buy wheat for Britain in Canada with ECA dollars.—United Press.

the next two years but he hoped that the decline would be temporary while a permanent solution is being worked out.

Sir Stafford also said that the rate of Britain's capital investment programme might have to be slightly reduced.—Reuter.

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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Stranger In Poland

By JENNY NICHOLSON

"Please," almost in tears, I appealed to a Polish policeman. "Can you—can't somebody—direct me to the Krystophy porcelain factory? I've now been eight times definitely directed to the wrong place. I've done 14 unnecessary kilometres, been along forest tracks, been brought up short at the Czechoslovak frontier... and all I want is the porcelain factory which is said to be within a hundred yards from here."

The policeman smiled charmingly. He spoke German. "You must take that road there," he said, pointing up a narrow lane to the North. "Or," he gave it another thought, "you could go that way by the gasometer." The gasometer was to the West. He was joined by another policeman with an even wider smile, who made an even more charming effort to help. "The Krystophy factory? Of course. You take the road that leads to the station," he pointed West. "Or," I somehow knew he was going to say it: "You would perhaps find it easier if you followed the tram till you fell on it." The trams swept away to the South.

Polish War-Loot

This was not Communist sabotage to prevent my seeing the industries of Silesia. It was not Polish antipathy to foreigners. It was a manifestation of the phenomenon of Lower Silesia. Every person is a stranger in the place. And not one of them wants to admit it.

Lower Silesia has been German for centuries. It is Polish war-loot which we and the Russians and the American said they could hang on to. It is a peaceful area of gentle wooded hills, great landscapes of farmlands and dark acres of intact industry. It is a rich prize. And it more than compensates the Poles for the slice of Poland which the Russians begged from them—a marshy piece of geography in the East. So the Germans were thrown out. Only those who were Polish by ancestry or genuine adoption remained. And into these profitable acres and battered hamlets and the great university of Breslau (now called Wrocław) swarmed the Poles from the marshlands and from Central Poland. They removed every visible clue that might have given away its German origin—the street names, the notices in the dirty white trams.

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The whole atmosphere is heavy with feudal grandeur. In and around Krakow the people cling proudly to their old culture—their old works of art, customs, and costumes. It will be difficult to get them to accept the new one. The new culture experts are busy trying to inject the arguments about the new art. They argue that since the old patrons were the rich lords and the rich lords have gone, the new patron is the State.

And, just as the old patrons commissioned religious pictures or portraits of themselves, the State

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is going to commission and glorify the new emphasis on work.

They admit that the workers themselves, having dedicated themselves all day to labour, may not want pictures of work on their walls or decorating their canteens, but will prefer pictures of masked ladies in gondolas and "September Morn."

And the intelligentsia may prefer to relax with the masterpieces in the splendid rooms of Wawel Castle. It is going to be easier to flood Lower Silesia with the new art because they have no picture galleries and nothing

Life From Beginning

Skulking at the back of every Polish mind is the fear that Russia plans sometime to entice Germany into the Communist bloc by bribing her with the return of



"Can anybody here drive an aeroplane?"

Silesia. Lower Silesia is one of the main assets of the New Poland. She doesn't want to be ordered to give it back. So she is going to make it as difficult as possible for the Russians to prise it loose from her by making it thoroughly Polish.

At the same time they must hope that the Russians will not want to disturb the most Communist part of Poland. For the settlers who are beginning life from the beginning here are more likely to be susceptible to Communism than the rest of Poland. In a city like Krakow, the old capital of Poland, in the South and in the country around, which rises to become the Tatra Mountains, it is far more difficult to apply Communism. They keep telling you, the people of Krakow, "We are the 16th century—still alive and living vigorously."

The whole atmosphere is heavy with feudal grandeur. In and around Krakow the people cling proudly to their old culture—their old works of art, customs, and costumes. It will be difficult to get them to accept the new one. The new culture experts are busy trying to inject the arguments about the new art. They argue that since the old patrons were the rich lords and the rich lords have gone, the new patron is the State.

And, just as the old patrons commissioned religious pictures or portraits of themselves, the State

much to compare it with. Even artistically the Poles of Lower Silesia can begin from scratch.

Stopped Work At Four

Already most of them have persuaded themselves that this part of the country has always been Polish. The ancient museum of Breslau—sorry, Wrocław—is now devoted to proving an entirely Polish history of the city.

The inhabitants can't afford to admit that they are strangers in this part of Silesia. A minor result is that I gave up looking for the porcelain factory and, persistently misdirected, worked, painfully through the list of other industries which I had been told I could visit.

I went 300 kilometres and in the end found a crystal factory. I drew up triumphantly at the gates on the stroke of four o'clock—just as the factory whistle was blowing and the workers were streaming home!

Conservatives Keep Out

Recently Mr. Snyder, the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, categorically denied the intention, which had irresponsibly been attributed to him, of asking that Mr. Eden or some other Conservative should accompany Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Bevin to Washington for the economic talks.

Such an embarrassing gesture must have been remote indeed from the mind of any important member of the Administration in Washington, which already finds the electoral pre-occupations of the British Government a sufficient handicap to enlightened policy-making without seeking gratuitously to add to it.

Indeed, American politicians may now for the first time be beginning to understand the uneasiness with which we are so regularly forced to view their behaviour as the Presidential and Congressional elections come round. But while British Socialists (though not Sir Stafford himself, nor Mr. Bevin) have done their best to confuse the issue and to accuse their Tory opponents of vile subservience to dollar imperialism and so on and so forth, Mr. Anthony Eden has preferred on behalf of his party to set the country a far more enlightened and statesmanlike example.

Tomorrow's Cabinet

At Plas Newydd he made it clear that Sir Stafford and the Foreign Secretary leave with the good will of all their countrymen and speeded by the unanimous hope that they will reach constructive accord with the Americans. Some of us hope that they will reach an equally constructive agreement between themselves before they reach Washington, preferably even before the Cabinet meet tomorrow to discuss their joint mission.

It has been credibly reported that Mr. Bevin has been flitting with all sorts of tempting theories none of which is likely to appeal to the Chancellor's more confined but also more precise Socialist mind. One thing is to be hoped, though not to be counted upon, and that is that they should arrive in Washington equipped with a number of definite and practical proposals to submit for American discussion and consideration.

We cannot afford to have them crossing the Atlantic in the same spirit as Mr. Morrison and Mr. Dalton crossed the Channel to Strasbourg, to whose European Assembly they brought, on their own admission, no constructive proposals of any kind.

To hear some Socialists talk is to have more than a vague suspicion that they are secretly hoping that the Washington talks will also be fruitless so that the Labour Party may return empty-handed to a snap election in which their rallying cry would be one of injured patriotism.

Thus might the last refuge of a "second" conveniently become the last refuge of the Socialists. They would hope to profit after the atmosphere produced after the frenetically conducted "silly season" campaign to invent a major crisis in Anglo-American relations.

Our Generous Ally

The "Manchester Guardian" has well and wittily observed of this "terris" that: "If it is such, it

Behind The Political Scene By ALASTAIR FORBES

has been sparked by the sedulous rubbing together of British news-print and British pride..." and that it is "an artificial and damaging quarrel."

Mr. Eden's speech put these things in a better proportion and indicated a line which Tories would do well to follow if they are not to give unlooked-for assistance to their opponents. It should really be perfectly obvious that the peace of the world has for some time depended, and will long continue to depend, on the most intimate alliance, diplomatic and strategic, between the U.S. and the British Commonwealth, and that every action in London or Washington must be governed by this cardinal factor.

Constant recollection of this fact must, however, afford no licence, such as Socialists in England have taken to snap and snarl at the most generous ally Britain has ever possessed, and such as too many Americans have taken to threaten a country whose solvency and strength is one of the linchpins of their own security system.

The British electorate has had the opportunity, since the Strasbourg debate last week, to learn what constructive proposals would be taken to Washington at this stage by the British Conservatives were they in power.

Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Eccles have, so far as one can discover, pledged their party to work for the union of Europe and the Commonwealth into a great market based on sterling. There is much to be said for this plan, which is likely to be at least as popular in Washington as any premise which might assimilate ourselves into a currency union with the dollar.

Strengthening The Pound

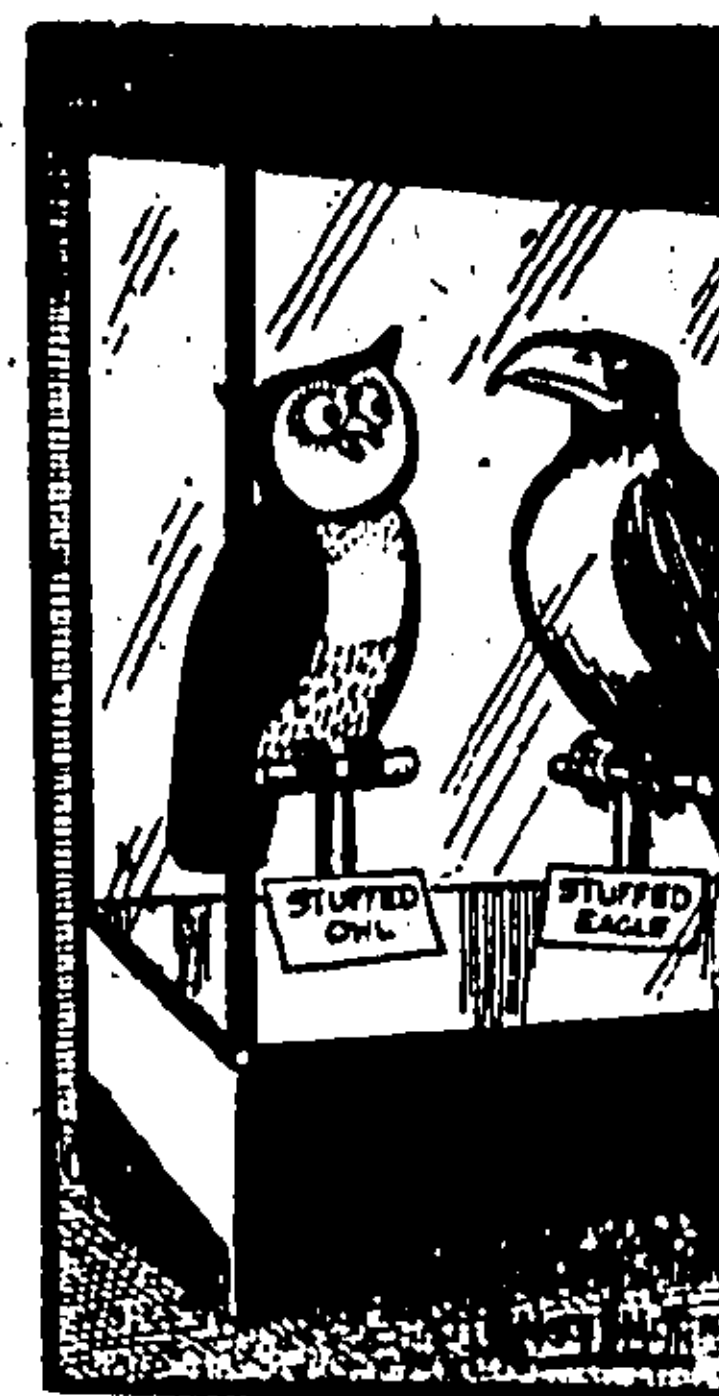
The Tories want to see a strengthening of the pound so that it can stand up to the dollar and become freely convertible. But while sterling remains as weak as it is today such projects can seem scarcely serious.

A return to convertibility would cause an ugly rush for dollars. There is, quite apart from the dollar problem, a deep-seated lack of confidence in sterling. No amount of statistical sing-song from Mr. Dalton can alter this disquieting situation. And the sort of criticism of British policy which have been played up for us by the American correspondents of one newspaper are, however provoking to read, extremely relevant to this question of confidence.

We cannot hope to hold together the sterling area and remain its bankers if we continue on our improvident spendthrift way at home, maintaining an impossibly high standard of living without paying for it in production.

TUC Conclusions

It really seems that some of these things which have been understood for a long time abroad, are beginning to seep their way into the British conscience. The report of the Economic Committee of the TUC reaches conclusions very similar to those which, when they have been put before by



"Stuffy weather, too!"

Tory and Liberal spokesmen, have aroused screams of indignation from Socialist publicists.

The Chancellor has asked for the cuts which a month ago he declared to be impossible. Events will continue to show that there is not much in this line which will prove to be impossible. The convertibility of Socialists to the despised doctrine of the price system will not be the least interesting phenomenon of the economic and political scene.

It must be held a pity that the Washington talks cannot take the form which the representatives at Strasbourg clearly would have preferred to see, and that a more vigorous and authoritative OEEC responsible to the Council of Europe, could not have taken to America solid proposals for increasing Europe's trade and creating a reborn European currency.

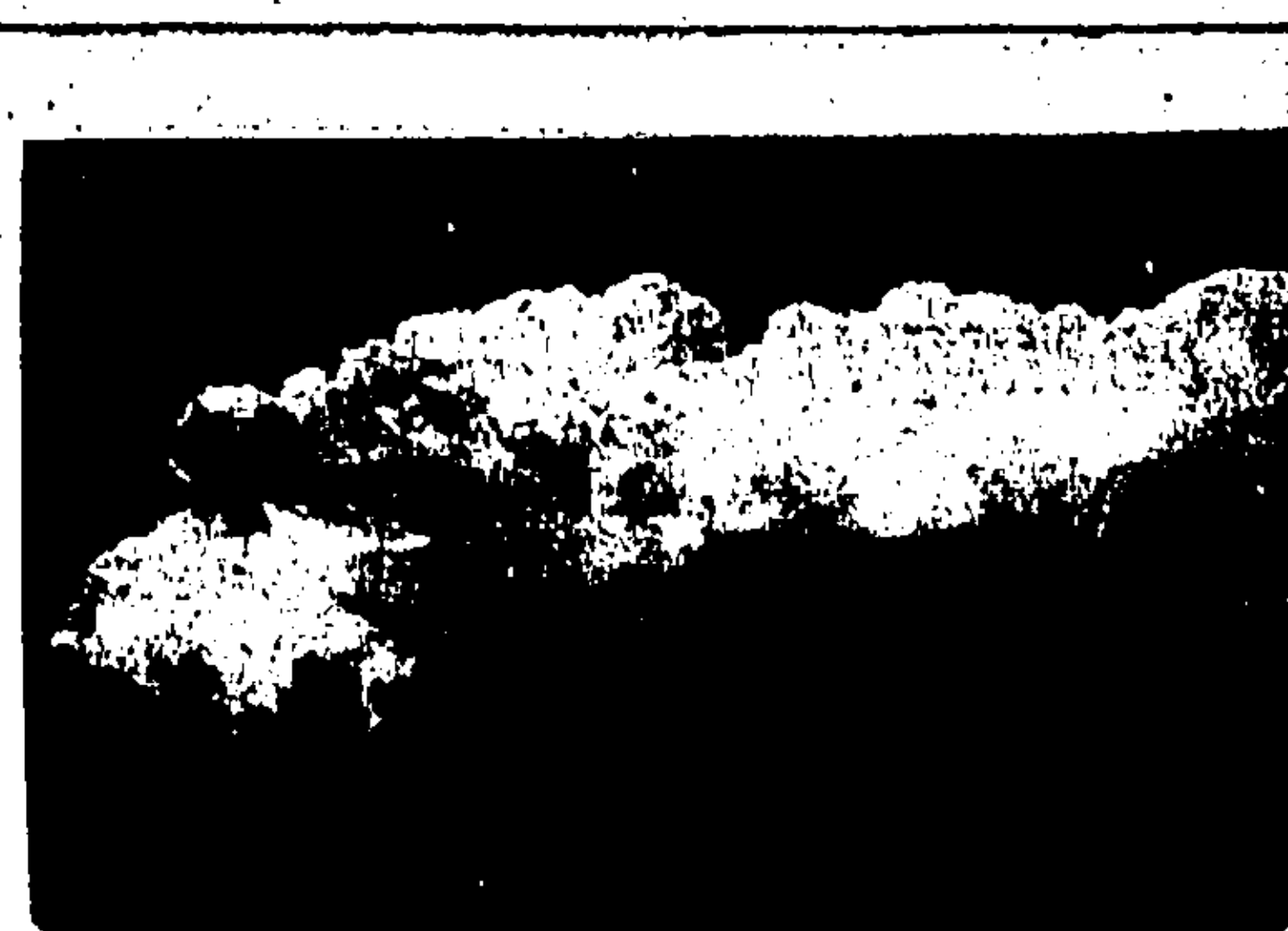
Socialist Isolation

But it does not seem likely that this logical development will take place while the present Labour Government continues in office in London. Europe will never be rebuilt while the "Anglo-Schachtian" invasion of the Treasury and Board of Trade is unrepulsed.

Even when allowance has been made for Mr. Dalton's apparent desire to show that he is as well able as Mr. Morrison to make a fool of himself in front of a European audience, it was evident from every word in his speech that he was reflecting the inflexible isolationism of the British Socialist mentality.

President Spaak said recently that the Assembly is becoming divided into "Europeans and not-so-good Europeans."

He should have reserved an extra category for Mr. Dalton, whose anti-Europeanism is so extremely pronounced and has not even the merit of springing from conviction but only from a failure's wretched dislike of those who, like Churchill, Spaak, Van Zeeland, and Sandys, have successfully worked to turn a dream into reality.



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TIENTSIN MEMORIES

MERRIMENT IN THE VOLUNTEERS

By MACUMAZAHN

The Non-Comms of 1931 stand out boldly in my mind. They were: Infantry: Wade (I/C), Morton and Roxburgh; Machine Guns: Cameron, "Bob" Cooke and Cyril Greenland; Artillery: Kerridge, Richardson, Richards Jr. and Thomson.

With the modernisation followed by mechanisation switches around of the above names were frequent. The first stage in modernisation was the substitution of the field-guns for howitzers and the introduction of light automatics, which affected the Artillery more than any other Unit. It later proved that the Artillery was the only Unit to draw from and at one stage gunners were performing triple parts: machine and Lewis-gunners in addition, finally, to having to know all about armoured cars! Then the introduction of the Russian Section attached to the Infantry caused a reshuffle of the Unit just as it was settling down. Thus, this was approximately the position in late 1935/1936:

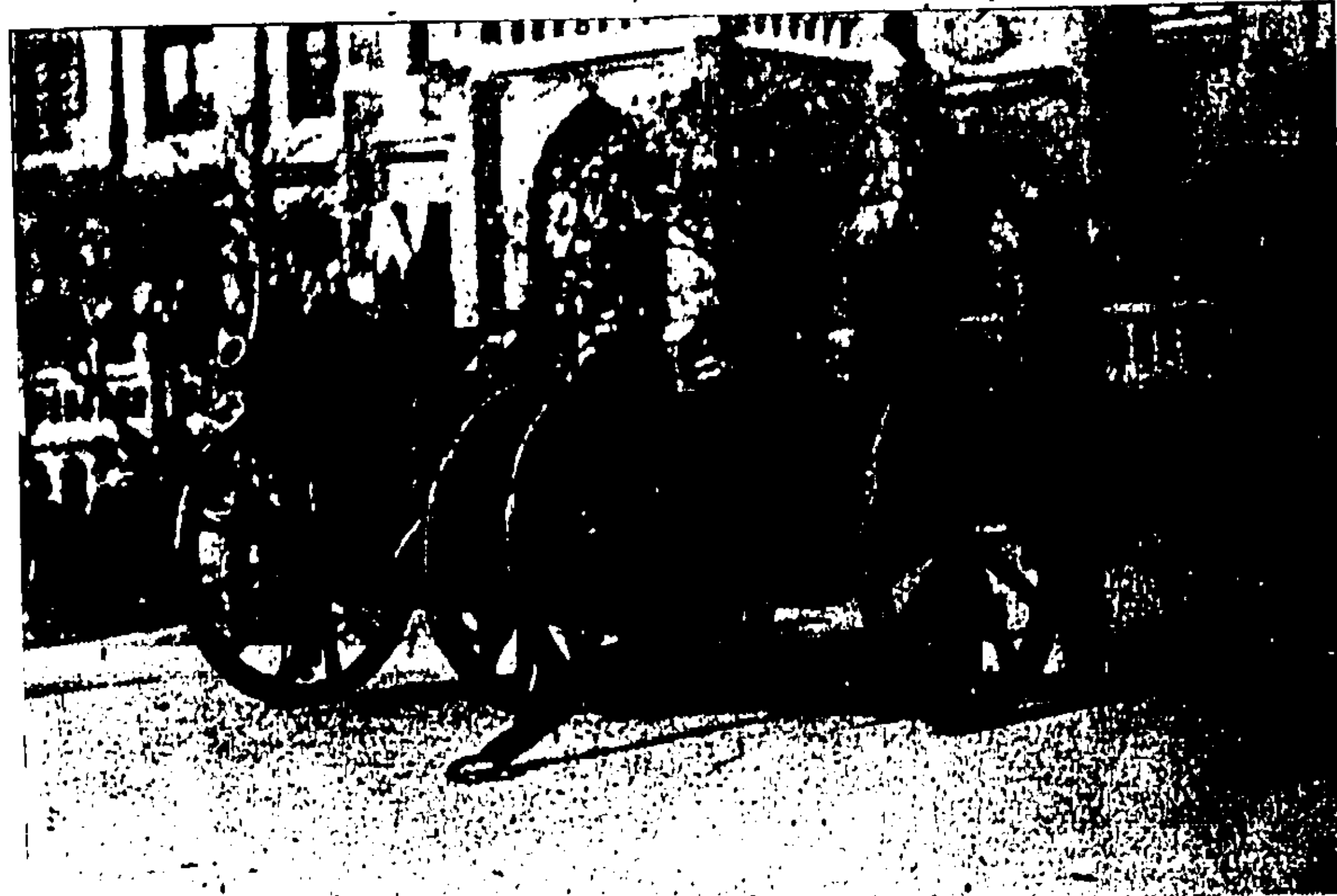
Infantry:	W/Os:	Sgt.	Cpls.	L/Cpls.	Ptes.
With Russian Section:	Wade, C.S.M. (II),	Morton, Roxburgh,	Anderson, Greenland,	"Three" Cooke, Jones, Freeman, Midward,	"Blacker" Marshall, "Anand" Wright, "Bridge."
Ptes:	Tuskia, Powell, Sokoloff, Abramovich, Andrews, Anderson, Lambert, House, Tipper Jr, Liddell, Lindsay Jr, Parsons, Turner Jr.			Rowley, Davis, Wallington, MacArthur.	
(Machine Gun):	"Bob" Cooke,	Patridge, Greend.			
(Lewis Gun):	Thomson.				
(Armoured Car):	C.S.M. (II),	Richardson Sr.	Patridge, Bidwell, Baker.	Stapleton, Cotton, Hall, Clarke.	
Ptes:	"Quinn" (Driver), Gillespie, Hammond, Evans, Mackenzie, Collins, Knight.				
Artillery:	Allen, Kerridge, C.S.M. (II)	Peterson, Smith.	Brand, "Leo" Fox.	Parks Jr, Paton, Duerling, Moule, Atkins.	
Ptes:	Barrie, Eckford, Gerzo, Cowan, Meeklin, Tucker				
Notes:	(I) - Co Russian Section; (II) - Country and/or frequently out of town.				
I/C Staff:	Front, C.S.M. (II),	George, Fox, C.Q.M.S.	Wallis Sr. (MM), Cpl. (Signals)		

In the above I fall far short, but have tried to recall as many names as possible from the few photographs in my albums that escaped the curiosity and eager clutches of the enemy, so I may be forgiven for any errors and exclusions. Where the latter occur I hope they will find themselves remembered in one or the other of the photographs accompanying this article.

Sergeant-Major Kerridge deserves a paragraph to himself. First, I am not so sure if he was not a World War I veteran together with the names I have already mentioned, as he was the type that disdains drawing attention to himself. He was the Corps Artificer and what he could do is not worth men-

tioning. Only on one occasion he failed terribly too. Perhaps it would be fairer on him to remark of that occasion that the "Peking & Tientsin Times" let him down? I shall refer to the incident later. He is remembered Off Parade as a complete Giving. The morning, meant aprucing up for their benefit. It also meant a general exodus of dutiful husbands and filial sons, particularly if we were at the French Arsenal, after breakfast leaving the burden of so many to so few, to borrow a Churchillian phrase. Unlike India, one could not whistle up a colony of misters (sweepers to you) to clean up the tents. If you were one of the orphaned gang—those that had no possible excuse for dashing off to town (just to see what telegrams had arrived in your absence) scored you no

metropolitan as it was, there were certain fixed guiding tenets. As I have much yet to write upon, I shall be as brief as possible. These principles were, that you joined voluntarily to do your share of assistance when needed and to learn how best that could be done, by pulling your own weight and by shedding your social rank when at labour. In return for which you received the four Freedoms of the Municipality with a heluva wide margin. One thing, like a slot-machine, the more you put into the Corps the greater the pleasurable return. Camp was one such return, a safety-valve from the drudgery and monotony (more often than not) of cold practice. Co if a vehicle or two left Camp in the afternoon to get acquainted with the neighbours and pulled up the month, a sign which read, "Ici on parle francais" in mistake for a Hot-Dog Stand and they found themselves each served a litre bottle of medec Vivant L'Entent Cordiale until the bugle sounded, and then storming "Le Coq d'Or" to see the pretty bar-maids (daughters of the Britanny landscape) and be served Tanku whiskey to the accompaniment of "mouh-organ" and accordion until the aurrer of dawn, is it to be wondered beds were not slept in in normal manner, sentries were found mysteriously gagged and bound; the Revellie bugle sounding awfully asthmatic—if at all; the guard unable to be relieved as a Gordian knot held all boots firmly to the pole; the cooks complaining of "talking ghosts"; the canteen boy complaining of "seeing ghosts"; the Adjutant, C.Q.M.S., and C.S. Ms having aspirins and strong tea only for breakfast, and the O.C. actually apologising for turning up late for breakfast, remarking, "Most extraordinary thing, y'know—this is the third or fourth time it's happened—and a goodly many of the Infantry elders gave the impression they were scare ever slept in—



The gun that went "Woof!" Taken at Victoria Park, Tientsin, on Armistice Day, 1936.

points)—you had to jolly well do it yourself.

I shared the awful job on two occasions, so write from experience, and I observed the worst offenders of scattered lit-

er, course, I mean to say the beds were slept in alright; but I have good reasons for doubting if much undressing and dressing was going on in those particular tents.

You see, in our Corps, as con-

plains as usual; but again I found them under my pillow—dashed queer—getting older, y'know, getting older—"

(To Be Continued)

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MIRACLE OF MARGATE

By CECIL WILSON

Those gloom-mongers who tell you that Britains holiday resorts are out for the count should take a trip to the south-east coast and study the miracle of Margate.

They would find a holiday town that has not only scrambled off the war-time scrapheap, but climbed this year to a higher peak than ever before.

This Southern Blackpool (though it prefers to think it has a character of its own) "look it" about as hard as any seaside town had to take it during the war, in bankruptcy if not in bombs.

And if Margate can climb right back so can Britain.

The town's basic population has grown from 39,000 before the war to 42,000. Its holiday population now 150,000, and on August Bank Holiday it touched 250,000. It is, in fact, doing so well that this year, for the first time, it is extending its season by a fortnight to October 15.

It is none the worse for not being quite the Margate it used to be. The cockle and whelk stands have been cut to a minimum. There are no more concert parties on the sands, no more military bands on the front.

But it still is its Dreamland, the families still pack its golden beaches, there are four revue-style concert parties, four cinemas and two theatres, an Ivy Benson band on the pier, miniature railway on the jetty.

You would almost think the old town had done well out of the war—until you talked to its 70-year-old mayor, Alderman W. C. Redman. For he can tell you what a struggle it has been to get back.

The war put Margate right in the firing line. It emptied streets of houses, whole rows of shops, Only people with vital work to do remained behind. No one could get into the town without a special pass—and precious few wanted to.

The residential population shrank from 39,000 to 30,000. At the same time the money. Rate revenue fell from £500,000 to £250,000, and arrears rose to £100,000.

Of the 1,200 hotels and boarding houses only three stayed open. In the main shopping street—Northdown Road, now bustling with business again—only three of the 100 shops survived. Of the town's 14,000 shops and houses 9,500 were bomb-damaged.

The Winter Gardens, pride of the front, were left only half standing. Two of the biggest cinemas—the Regal and the Astoria—were destroyed.

The pier was cut in half as an anti-invasion precaution, the whole of the nine-mile front became a barricaded defence zone—and Margate dug itself in and just waited to go broke while Blackpool flourished.

After six years of war only a battered, shabby, dead-end ghost remained of what they had once called the Queen of the South-East Coast. Rabbits ran wild on a front once teeming with trippers. Only a few super-optimists (Ald. Redman included) believed that such a wreck could ever float again.

Visitors Return

As soon as Margate emerged from its war bondage they set about reviving it with the aid of a £371,000 Government grant. They spent £200,000 on demolishing the defence works, £80,000 on restoring and improving the Winter Gardens, £40,000 on putting the pier and harbour back into shape—all within two years of peace. And soon the trickle of returning visitors became a flood.

But the real glory of Margate's come-back is the way the Corporation has gone into the catering business.

Having put the town back on its feet again, it was not content to stand still. It looked at the café queues, foresaw the new fortune in food and drink, and decided to set up shop on a big scale.

Before the war it had run its own restaurant at the Winter Gardens but let out all its other catering property to contractors. Now it does the whole job itself.

Ald. Redman alone opposed the idea. He said it could never work. So the Corporation made him chairman of the catering committee!

Was he obstructive? No. Being a loyal alderman, he put his back into making a success of this catering gamble.

He started from scratch, without any plant or equipment, without even a cup or a saucer. He began the first season—1945—on tick, and aimed at taking £4,000. He ended by taking £8,000.

Receipts Jumped

Last year receipts jumped to £48,000; the year after to £110,000. Last year's figure was £104,000; this year's, to date, is £75,000—and there are seven more weeks to go.

Today the Corporation controls 12 restaurants, cafes, and ice-cream stalls extending along the whole front. But the man who said the scheme would never work now says: "We haven't finished yet. We plan lots more selling points."

Contrary, we hold £35,000 worth of assets and have put £15,000 to the relief of the rates.

Which may explain why the Ministry of Food is almost every other seaside town in the country has sent men to Margate this summer to study the catering boom—a pretty compliment to the town they thought would never survive the war.



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The wonderful story of the waterproof watch
by Hans Wilsdorf*

THE WATERPROOF watch, joke of the watchmaking trade for many decades, is now a reality! Let me tell you how this was brought about.

It all started in 1907 when, travelling down Champs-Élysées on top of a London bus, I first thought of giving my wrist-watches the name of Rolex. Sitting there, I envisaged the day when the wrist-watch, then despised and laughed at, would be a timepiece of chronometer accuracy enclosed in a completely waterproof case.

A far-off ambition it then seemed. But, as our Roll of Honour shows, 1914 saw the birth of the first Rolex wrist-chronometer. Then, in 1927, came a day I shall never forget. Miss Mercedes Ulitzky, a young London stenographer, made me a world news by swimming the English Channel wearing... a wrist-watch! After long years of patient experiment, I had patented the Rolex Oyster, first waterproof watch in the world.

Today, well over a million men and women wear the Oyster. My patented waterproofing method, the self-sealing action of one metallic surface upon another, permanently protects the movement's accuracy against dirt, moisture, and the effects of heat and cold.

Many of these watches are, in addition, officially certified wrist-chronometers, it being my policy to produce these superb timepieces not—as is usually the case—only for special occasions, but in large numbers for sale. To date, over 100,000! That, you'll agree, is quite an achievement.

*A watch may be termed a "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests.

ROLEX ROLL OF HONOUR

1906: The first modern wrist-watch design.
1914: The first Rolex wrist-chronometer (New Observatory, Class A).
1927: Mercedes Ulitzky, London stenographer, swims the English Channel wearing a Rolex Oyster, the world's first waterproof watch.
1931: The first waterproof and self-winding watch—the OYSTER-PERPETUAL.

1945: The first waterproof, self-winding calendar wrist-chronometer—the OYSTER-DATE.

1947: Production of the 100,000th Rolex officially certified wrist-chronometer.

1948: Rolex achieves highest-ever accuracy as world-famous New Observatory for 30mm. size wrist-watch.

And now Rolex presents the OYSTER, the first of the TUDOR OYSTER, for young members of the family.

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U.S. CONSULATE IN HANKOW BEING CLOSED

Washington, September 9.

The State Department announced today that the American Consulate-General in Hankow has been instructed to close and withdraw its personnel.

The United States Embassy in Nanking and the Consulate-General in Shanghai have been ordered to reduce their staffs by about one half.

U.S. CHINA POLICY ATTACKED

New York, September 9.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers said in an editorial today: "Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is the Administration's foreign policy spokesman in the Senate."

The editorial attacked "Mr. Connally's" speeches as a kind of misrepresentation upon which two different kinds of foreign policy is based. Last Wednesday Senator Connally opposed any aid to non-Communist China. Yesterday he was willing to appropriate as much as \$75,000,000. But his concession was so snarled up in red tape that little or none of the money would get to China in time to be of any use.

"Money is a secondary matter, anyway. What is needed first is a sound American policy—not a programme to help Chiang Kai-shek or to help out British colonialism, but a policy to safeguard and advance the American interests."

"We do not have such a policy because we do not have intelligent leadership in the State Department or in the majority party in the Senate."

"For three years the State Department has been so eager to destroy Chiang that it forgot all about Communism. Now it is so eager to serve British colonialism that it wants to do business with the Communists."

"Senator Connally's loose talking only reflects the State Department's loose thinking,"—United Press.

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The Department said that the reductions would be effected when arrangements are completed to transport United States citizens and other foreigners who wish to leave China.

The decision on those matters was based on the same factors which led to the decision to close the United States Consulate-General in Canton, which is still in Nationalist territory.

The Department said that under an agreement with the British Government the custody of United States official property in areas of China in which American Consular establishments are closed will be assumed by the local British Consulate which will also extend to American citizens the same protection afforded to British subjects.

The Department said: "Local American communities will form committees with which British Consular offices will deal in routine matters affecting American nationals in order that the added burden imposed upon British officials will be no greater than necessary."

More Closures?

"These arrangements are already in effect in the Canton and Tientsin Consular districts and will take effect in Hankow district when the American Consular establishment in that city is closed."

"Should other American Consular establishments in China be confronted by a situation similar to that which led to the decision to close the American Consulate-General in Canton, it is expected that such an establishment will also be closed and the custody of United States official property and protection of American nationals will be assumed by local British Consulates."—United Press.

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"Borneo Or Hong Kong"

Later he took the Senate floor to shout that the provision was a "sop" that the whole US\$75,000,000 could be spent "in Borneo or Hong Kong."

Senator H. Alexander Smith, New Jersey Republican, who voted with Mr. Knowland against the Connally amendment, announced that he will leave next Tuesday for the Far East to look personally into the possibilities of aiding non-Communists in China.

Mr. Smith said he will visit General Douglas MacArthur in Japan and hopes to go also to Hong Kong, Korea and the Philippines.

He plans to sail from Seattle on a military transport next Friday. He added that he and others will make another effort in the Committee to have China named specifically in the bill to receive aid.

Mr. Connally said that so far as he is concerned the vote ended the China dispute in the Committee.—United Press and Associated Press.

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RADIAN B can be applied without fear of aggravation to the sensitive area, and has an agreeable odour that does not linger. Owing to its "non-oily" character and complete absorption, this colourless musc-there-liniment, cannot soil or stain the clothing. Its splendid all-round properties and 101 uses make Radian B an invaluable addition to your medicine cabinet. It can also be confidently and effectively used (1) diluted, as a gargle (2) for insect bites (3) for minor burns (4) as an inhalant for coughs and colds, and (5) as a strong and gentle antiseptic.

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Daily (excluding Sat.)

TAIPEH

The Mike Jacobs Story — No. 8 JOE LOUIS JOINS THE ARMY

By HARRY MARKSON

Mike Jacobs sat in his office in a Broadway skyscraper, one block down 40th street from Madison Square Garden. He was upset. Joe Louis was rebelling.

It was July, 1941, several weeks after Louis had come from behind in the official voting to knock out Billy Conn in 13 rounds. Now, on this summer's day, Mike Jacobs was trying to get Joe to fight him Nova and September.

"You gotta do it," Mike said. "It's your chance to make more money. And I want to promote a fight in the fall."

"But Mike," Louis drawled, "I'm tired. I've had six fights this year, and only six months ago, I went to rest. I only weighed 160½ pounds. Now, on this summer's day, Mike Jacobs says that's why I had all the trouble. I gotta build up."

Jacobs smiled, rose from his chair and went to the door. "Do this for me," he urged. "I want you to fight Nova in September."

Louis couldn't hold out any longer. He looked up and said: "You win, Mike."

Fought For Nothing

The next day the Press was informed that Louis would defend his championship for the 19th time on September 29, 1941, in the Polo Grounds.

Nova wasn't the best of all possible opponents, but he was presented to the public as an ex-collegian, a fine, upstanding lad. And, oddly, the bookmakers cut the odds favouring Louis to the shortest since he had become a professional. They made him favourite, 13-5. It was a far cry from the 9-1 and 10-1 by which he had been the choice in earlier bouts.

The event drew the Louis-Conn fight by more than 100,000 dollars, a crowd of 50,549 paying 563,711 dollars. But the custom-

ers did not get the run for their money that Conn had given them.

Louis disposed of Nova in six rounds. When it was over Mike walked into the champion's dressing-room and said: "I was right, wasn't I? Easy fight, lot of money."

Louis laughed. "You was right, Uncle Mike, you sure was."

When America went to war, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Jacobs went to Joe's managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black.

"Why shouldn't Joe fight for the Navy Relief Fund?" asked Mike. "He could give his whole purse to the fund. It would be a big thing."

The managers agreed, and, for the first time in history, a heavy-weight champion endangered his title in a bout from which he received not a penny in return. Louis's opponent in that match was Huddy Bae, who had punched Joe through the ropes in their fight in Washington, D.C. in May of the previous year.

Wendell Willkie who had been defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency of the United States a year before, spoke from the ring of Madison Square Garden the night of the fight January 9, 1942. It was a prestige-winning event for boxing. Jacobs had played his cards properly. And Louis? He had little trouble. He knocked out Bae, in one round.

The week after the bout Louis enlisted in the United States Army as a private. Most fight followers thought this would mean the end of the Jacobs regime, at least for the war years, but they figured without Mike's sagacity.

He took advantage of the situation by presenting Louis in another "free" bout, this time for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. Again Joe faced an opponent he had licked before, huge Abe Simon. And again, the fight took place in Madison Square Garden. Louis knocked out Simon in six rounds. From both these "free" fights Louis donated \$11,082 to Service charities.

Bout Drew 36 Million

Jacobs still wasn't through. His next step, two years later, in 1944, was to pair light-weight champion Bob Montgomery with Beau Jack, the ex-champion, in Madison Square. This bout drew the greatest gate in the history of boxing, some 36,000,000 dollars. But this was made up in War Bonds. Spectators had to buy bonds ranging from \$25 to \$100,000 to gain admission. It was the grand gesture, by boxing and, incidentally, it helped make Mike Jacobs an even greater promoter.

Yet Mike was to encounter a setback when he tried to pair Louis and Conn in the summer of 1944, for a return bout. Both were soldiers. The receipts were to go to Service charities, but just when Louis and Conn were to go in training the War Department called the fight off.

Mike didn't let this distract him from his purpose of making the war years lush ones for boxing. He succeeded. Receipts boomed at the Garden. He paired mediocre fighters in main events, and, mediocre though they were, he made the fights pay off. And, in line with his role as the luckiest promoter of all time, the fights were all winners. They brought new customers into the boxing business and the 20th Century Sporting Club prospered.

But Jacobs kept thinking of the day when he could stage the re-

turn fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn. He hoped it would be the climax of his career.

Talent From Europe

By this time Mike was getting the most out of radio. He was being paid upwards of a quarter of a million dollars a year by the commercial firm which sponsored his fight broadcasts. He even was able to run fights indoor in the Garden during the summer.

All through the war years the wisecracker said boxing would be ruined because of the shortage of talent. Jacobs never believed it. Finally, in 1945, when the war ended the world over, Mike was ready to score what he believed would be his greatest triumph.

Louis and Conn came out of the Army and Mike began planning for the return fight between these two. Nobody thought of predicting that it would do less than 2,000,000 dollars at the turnstiles.

"It will be the greatest sports event of all time," one famous writer told his readers.

Mike read this and believed it, but he was not standing still. He was planning ahead. Among his plans was the dream of making his boxing business worldwide. He employed one of the shrewdest American fight managers and executives, Lew Burston, as his foreign representative.

Go over to Europe and get me foreign fighters and sign working agreements with European promoters. "Mike told Burston. "I think we'll be getting a lot of fighters from Europe. And we'll need them."

Bruce Had His Critics

Burston communicated with Jack Solomons, Mike's counterpart in London, and Solomons came over to the United States to see Jacobs.

Jacobs was impressed with Solomons because, in Jack he saw a memory of his own earlier days. "There's a man like myself," he said. "He's going to be a great promoter, that fellow, one of the greatest in the world."

Jacobs and Solomons agreed to share their talent, and Solomons advised Mike to import Bruce Woodcock, the British and Empire heavy-weight champion, for a fight in Madison Square Garden.

Jacobs invited Woodcock to New York to meet Tami Mauriello, a bruising left-hooker from the Bronx section of New York.

The fighters were men of vastly different personalities. Bruce was quiet-spoken, reserved in attitude. Not so Mauriello, a rumbustious lad who had fought Gus Lesnevich twice for the light-heavyweight championship when he was only seventeen.

Sports writers were sceptical of Jacobs' interest in foreign

PESO BACKING

Buenos Aires, September 10. The Argentine peso will no longer have to be backed by a 25 per cent reserve of gold and foreign exchange, under a Government bill sent to Congress today.

Suspension of the present law requiring a minimum 25 per cent backing for the currency was described as a temporary measure of emergency.

Reports of the Government's plans led to a sharp increase in the price of gold.

The Mexican 50 pesos gold coin was selling today at 774 pesos against 720 pesos last week. —Reuter.

fighters. "What kind of a fellow is this Woodcock?" they wondered out loud. "and why should Jacobs be permitted to put him in Madison Square Garden before 10,000 fans without giving him a try-out fight in a smaller club?"

Jacobs held out—and won his point. The New York State Athletic Commission approved the meeting of Woodcock and Mauriello. But even after this some New York fight writers criticised Woodcock.

Mauriello Winked But—

They journeyed up to Bear Mountain, a resort 10 miles below West Point, the United States Military Academy, and watched Bruce training.

Said one critic: "If Woodcock is a threat to Mauriello, I'm George Washington."

The fight came off at the Garden May 17, 1946, a month before Louis was to face Conn in their return. It was a sell-out, with 18,000 customers present.

Jacobs estimated public interest accurately, as he had in the past. Everybody advised him to cut the price of tickets for the fight to 10 dollars.

"What do they know?" he sneered. "I'll be able to get 20 dollars for ringside tickets. The ewells will come to see the Britisher and they'll pay top money, believe me."

Nobody close to Mike believed him, but he believed in himself. He scaled the top-price tickets at \$20, and fight fans snapped them up. They were eager to see Woodcock.

They were rewarded, too, because Woodcock proved to be a thoroughly game fellow, a punishing puncher, and a fine representative of British boxing.

As he entered the ring Mauriello spotted Jacobs sitting in the chair he always occupied at the Garden.

Tami winked at Mike, as though indicating this wasn't going to be much of a fight. He smiled and waved to friends. Not so Woodcock, who came into the ring with his face set in grim determination to win. He almost succeeded.

Mauriello took a frightful body beating from Woodcock, whose straight right was one of the best punches of its kind seen in that famous ring. Repeatedly Bruce doubled up Mauriello with inside shots, and Tami, always an attacker, had to cover up to avoid the opportunity for an onslaught of his own.

A Game Loser

In the fifth round of the furious struggle Mauriello caught up with Woodcock. Tami's rights to the body and left hooks to the head, power-harnessed punches all, put the Englishman down. But Woodcock had made a game fight of it and had proved to the cynical New Yorkers that he was a good fighter.

Once again Mike Jacobs was proved right. His plan to bring British and continental fighters to the United States appeared to be a good business.

But, more than that, and as a genuine indication of what sports writers came to call "Mike Jacobs' luck," the promoter had provided himself with another opponent for Joe Louis.

Next Week: The second Louis-Conn fight, and how Mike Jacobs plans mislead— for once.



"This is most unorthodox, Admiral, but if you insist!"

Their Art Helps The Healers By PIERRE JEANNERAT

So many artists these days feel and are like square pegs in round holes that I was delighted to meet one at Guy's Hospital, London, thoroughly

happy with the job on hand. The wards excepted, a hospital seems an unusual place to find any artist—so I thought. But quite a few hospitals have departments of medical illustration, and Miss Sylvia Trendgold, senior medical illustrator at Guy's told me about their work.

"Photography for medical purposes has its limitations," she explained. "Ordinary photographs are not always clear enough; coloured prints remain expensive.

"Surgeons and doctors like diagrams to help their teaching and students often find them a short cut to the understanding of a complicated lesson. This is where we come in. We provide the diagrams. Guy's, too, is beginning to publish pamphlets for the guidance of patients and their relatives.

Health Games

Miss Trendgold took from her desk spirited sketches for a future leaflet for asthmatic children. Breathing exercises treated as games are amusingly depicted. A little girl lying on her back has a doll perched on her stomach; the doll tumbles off as the little girl declares her lungs. Another little girl blows a ping-pong ball across a table.

I was also shown a series of drawings and diagrams for a film-strip that will tell mothers all they should know about infant feeding.

Unusual cases have to be recorded. A scrupulously detailed portrait of a man literally blue (sky-blue) in the face was of a tradesman suffering from a rare form of silver poisoning.

He had read stories about "blue babies," thought that he was doomed to imminent heart-failure, and sold his business before visiting the hospital.

There is it was found that he was allergic to silver, that he had regularly taken a medicine with silver in it; hence the blue face. He was soon cured, and his next worry was how to start his business again.

Not medicine but art had taken me to Guy's. Miss Trendgold, having read my condemnation, at the recent International Congress of Art Critics in Paris, of art schools where the technical basis of draughtsmanship and painting is most inadequately taught, wrote a letter approving my views. I went to see her.

"It seems to me a criminal waste of time," she said, "that art students are so frequently to experiment interminably on their own before they know anatomy and how to use their materials.

"As a child I was fond of singing and drawing. My parents thought singing would be too noisy at home and therefore I spent four years just prior to the war in a private art school.

"Later on I was appointed a medical artist at Guy's. "My work needs more discipline and craftsmanship than many others, but when painting landscapes and animals merely for pleasure that very craftsmanship makes everything so much easier."

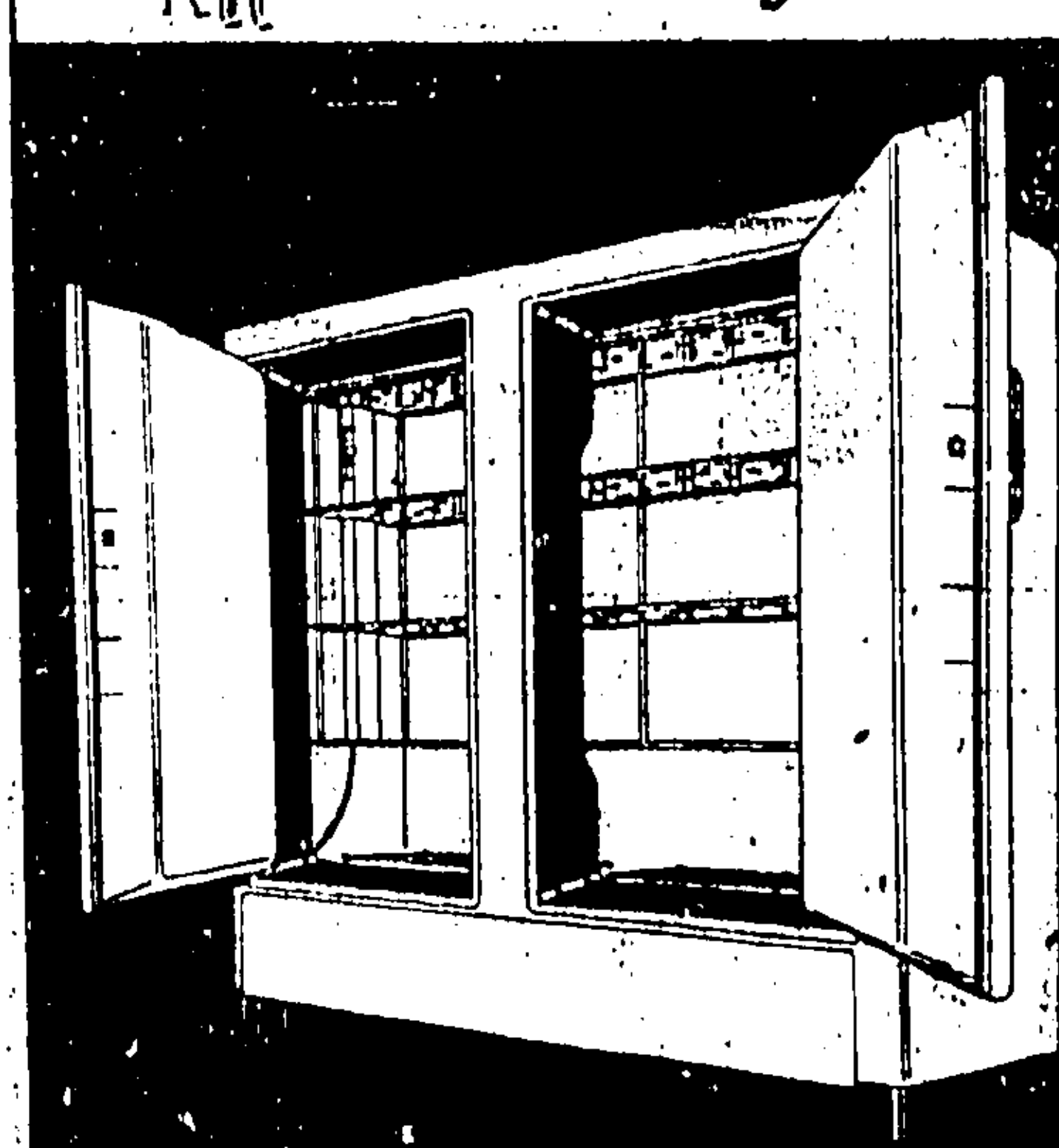
Smug aesthetes will probably feel superior to Miss Trendgold's joy at having discovered the golden rule of basic craftsmanship while engaged in portraying bodily ailments and doing funny sketches for medical publications.

May I remind them that Hogarth engraved business cards for London tradesmen.

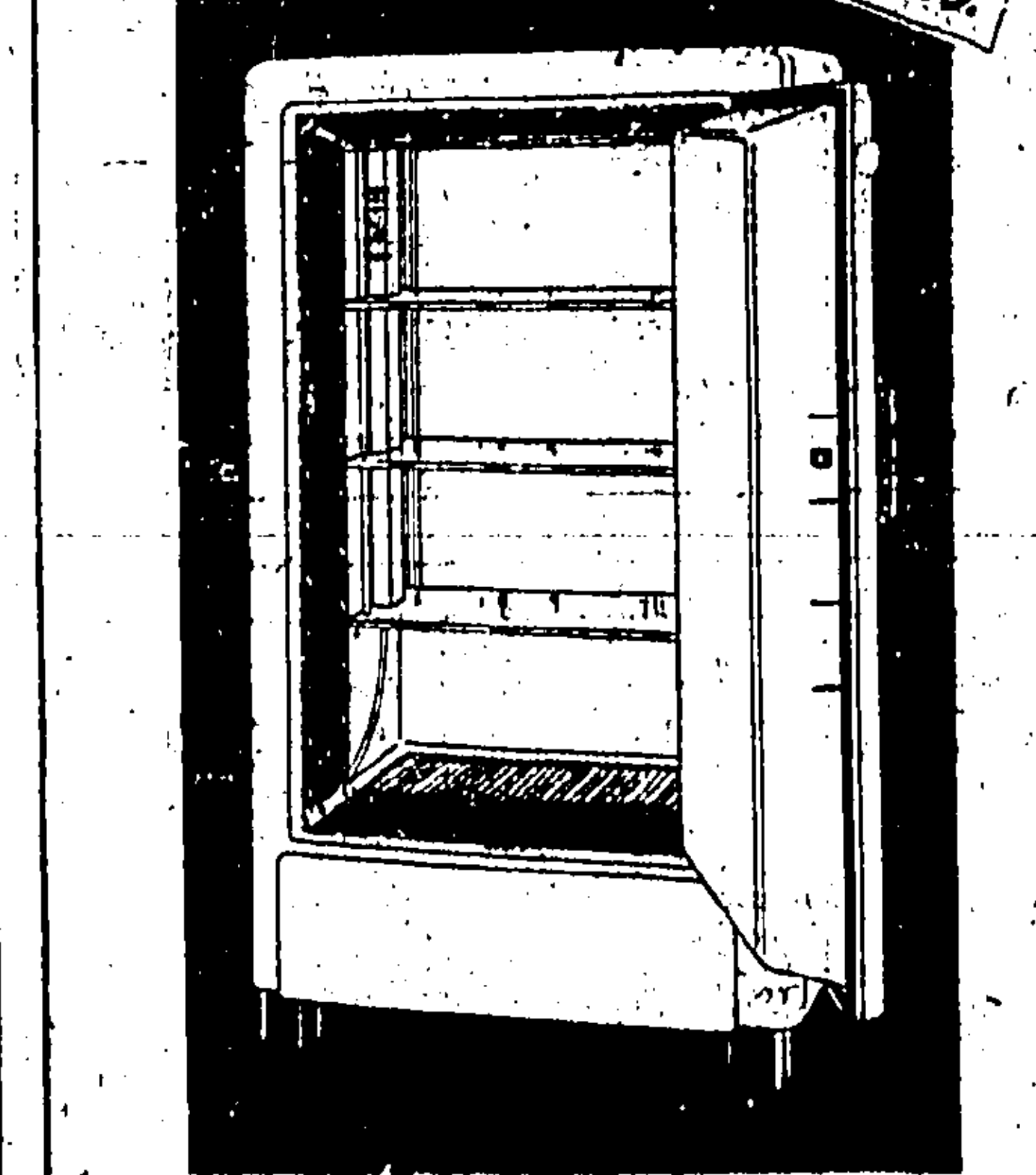
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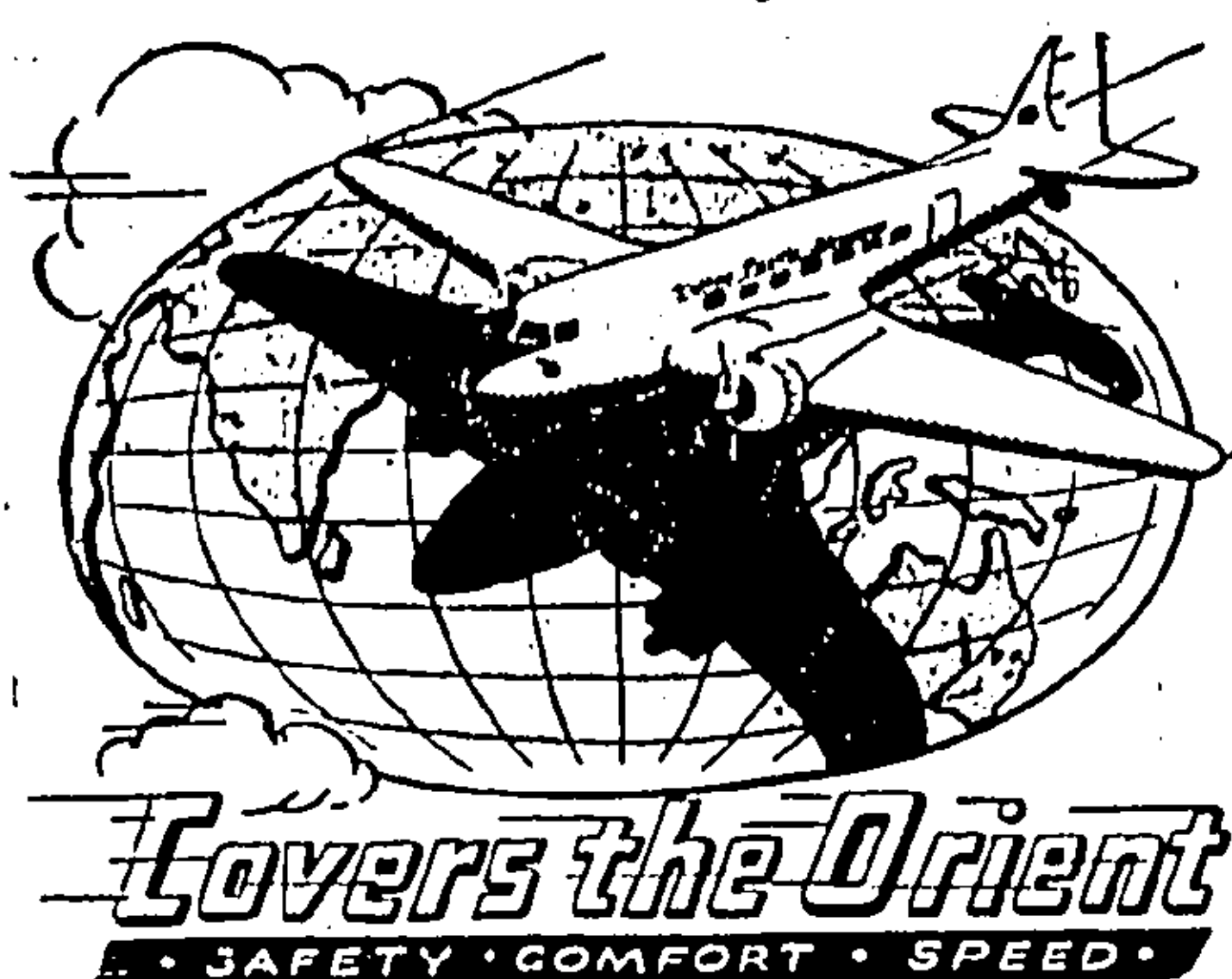
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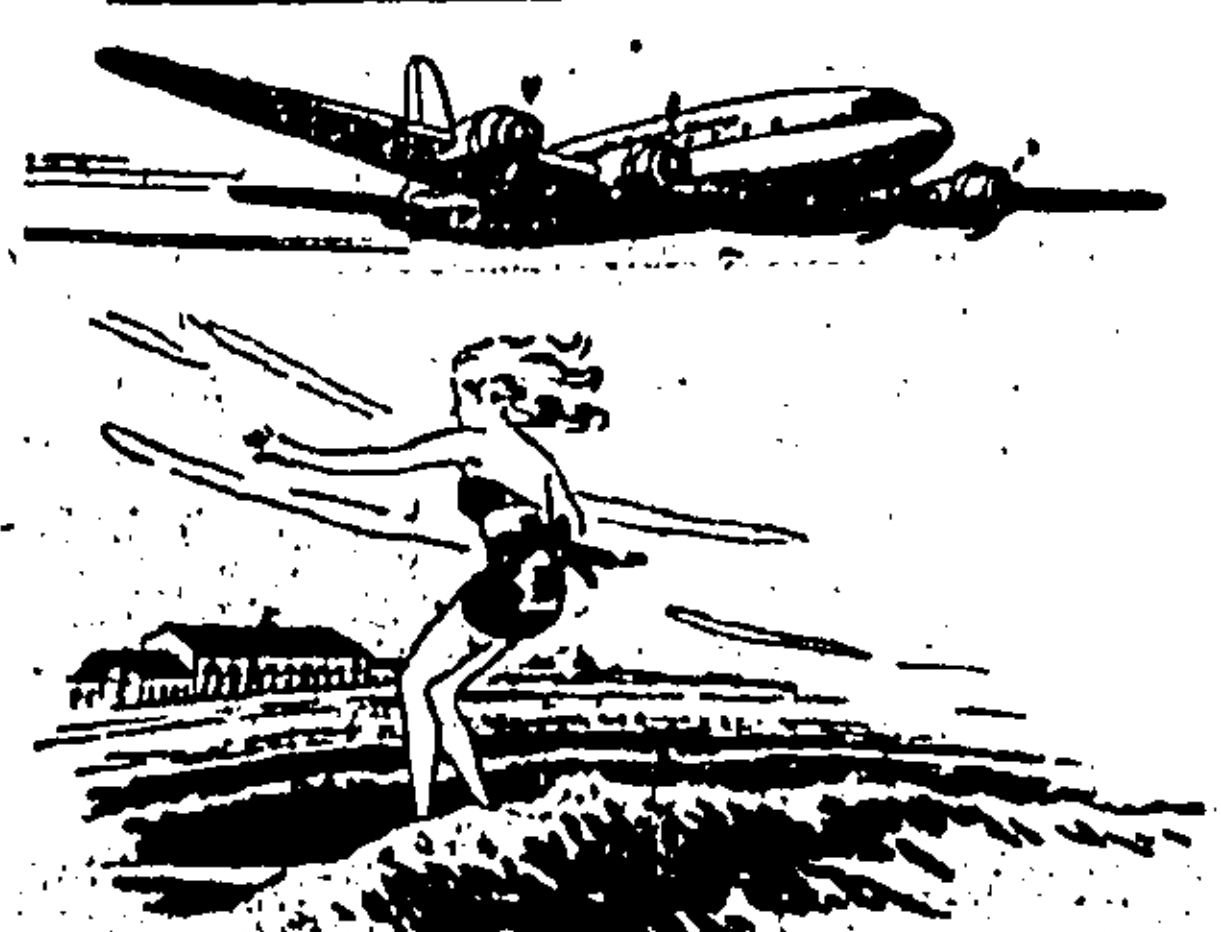
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MRS. F. C. BOTELHO and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Rev. Father Fung of St. Theresa's Church, Rev. Father de Angeles, Sister of St. Theresa's Hospital and all the relatives and friends who attended the funeral of the late Mr. F. C. Botelho and also gratefully acknowledge the letters of condolence, floral tributes and donations for masses.

KEEPING IT DARK

Those of Hong Kong's citizens who believe in the necessity and inevitability of government reform here have for the moment to be patient. Until the Colonial Office has examined the various proposals put forward, together with the governor's recommendations, most people feel that little can be done. We must hope, and in fact insist, that the Labourists at Home are not so preoccupied with the dollar crisis as to pigeonhole our suggestions for an indefinite period, as they did with the Young plan.

Some intelligent and well-informed persons here have claimed that real democracy for Hong Kong can be ruled out of the question, at least for the time being. Our nearness to a China of uncertain future, and the overwhelming majority of aliens in our population preclude, they say, anything approaching the political freedom of Western Europe. Only the most bigoted will deny that there is some truth in these assertions, but that does not mean we have to accept the smug self-assurance of certain entrenched interests that their activities can never be examined or controlled.

What a number of determined people intend to get is this: suffrage, however limited at first; a proportion of elected legislators; public debates of the Colony's affairs, instead of hole and corner arrangements; and the power to denounce the enemies of the community who have had so much of their own way in the past. Although this is little to ask, it may sound far-fetched and unlikely to the cynical, but it is bound to come sooner or later, unless we are forced out of Hong Kong. It is only the shadow of democracy, but it would be enough to remove a number of abuses, while at the same time actually strengthening Britain's rule in this part of the world.

Many people are thoroughly tired of the godlike secrecy and assumed omnipotence with which government departments in particular conduct the Colony's affairs. The individuals concerned may be conscious of their own probity, knowledge and willingness to work. Much the same was true of pre-war Germany and Japan. It is not enough.

The Hong Kong police department is, as we have said repeatedly, excellently administered, even though the lower strata may be open to criticism. The overall attitude to public and press, however, is one of only veiled antagonism, and very seldom is the "security" veil drawn aside to reveal a quick glimpse of what is happening. Typical was the instance we have previously discussed, when it was accidentally discovered that powers existed to ban from the Colony Chinese soldiers in uniform.

Symptomatic are the powers granted in the case of sudden deaths occurring within our borders. In England, any death not manifestly due to natural causes must be examined in public by a coroner's court, and a verdict given. In Hong Kong, if the police are satisfied that no inquiry need be held, none is held. Most people at Home think such conditions exist

What America Feels About The CRISIS IN BRITAIN

Nobody could have been more surprised than myself by the controversy provoked in Britain by my series of articles on her economic plight.

There probably was no important criticism in the stories which hasn't been aired freely in the British Press. During my stay in the British Isles I found that the most valuable source of information was newspapers of all shades of opinion.

They still have full freedom of speech, and exercise it vigorously. This is true not only as regards domestic matters but in their very free discussion of American affairs and what effects they and their politicians think those affairs have on Britain.

American round-up

So I was unprepared for the rather violent reaction in some quarters when I, an American, rounded up his views on British affairs with equal candour. What faces Sir Stafford Cripps in Britain? What faces our editor can say with authority? What attitude our Government will take in the coming conferences with Sir Stafford and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

All I can testify to is that there is great interest in America in British affairs, and that some opinion is critical or at least doubtful. This interest can easily be misunderstood in Britain—as I fear happened in the case of my stories. Which is regrettable.

There are, of course, elements in the United States hostile to Britain, just as the reverse is true in that country. But, by and large, America has a vast respect for the brave people who stood alone against Hitler, and has a sincere wish to help promote British recovery.

There is no widespread desire to stick our noses into British politics or internal affairs. But there is a great fascination for Americans in British news.

There are two chief reasons for this interest. First, most American taxpayers are conscious of having spent 23,000,000,000 dollars on foreign aid since the war, including over 6,000,000,000 on Britain.

They feel this drain because of taxation which, while lower than the amazing British rates, is far higher than ever before was imposed in time of peace.

Hence, Americans feel that so long as this heavy overseas burden continues they have a legitimate concern in how the money is spent.

They want to know whether it is being recovered as intended.

A second point of deep interest to many Americans is the similarity between Socialist experiments in Britain and projects either started or proposed in this country.

British example

There is a natural feeling that we can learn lessons from the British example and experience. We too have heard a lot of Socialist theory.

Britain affords us a chance to see how it works in practice. If we write or comment on your

problems it need not imply hostility or fault-finding.

There are forces in American clamouring for us to take the same road.

For these two principal reasons Sir Stafford will encounter an American public opinion very sensitive to British affairs.

He also will find deep concern over a crisis which British officials describe in the gravest terms. "Have our dollars done any good?" is the plain reaction of many.

Britain's request for a 500,000,000 dollar increase in this year's Marshall Aid came as a shock. The decision to cut by one-quarter British buying in the dollar area—which in American eyes chiefly means the United States—caused perplexity and considerable resentment.

British efforts to enter into barter deals or restricted trade pacts with other nations seemed, on this side, contrary to the spirit of the Marshall Plan and of the European agreement for carrying it out.

Recovery, in the light of recent British events and statements, seems to many Americans to be running in reverse. Especially in the country that has had the major share of funds.

Decreasing Needs

For Americans were assured at home that the yearly needs would decrease until the Marshall Plan reached its end in 1952. That was the premise on which Congress voted the money and imposed or retained taxes to pay for it.

There is undoubtedly a desire to help Britain if ways can be found—and if they do not involve too much U.S. spending. But unfortunately such ways are hard to find. Inevitably, they may smack of advice as to how the British might do more for themselves. And nobody much relishes that advice.

U.S. bill for all taxes is approaching 30 per cent. of the

national annual income. Many Americans feel that the law of diminishing returns has set in and that taxes are hurting our economy and contributing to a drop in business.

They do not want to keep spending until this country has reached the staggering 40 per cent. which taxes account for in Great Britain.

To be frank without meaning to be discreditable, there is surprise in many quarters that Britain still spends so freely on her security programme and Socialist schemes while accepting outside money.

This gets down to the blunt feeling that if she spent less on those things she might need less help. Ernest Bevin truthfully pointed out that the United States is in pretty much of a "Welfare State." But she has shied away from the cost of a general social programme as lavish and all-embracing as the British one—although in some particulars, such as the support of farm prices, we undoubtedly have gone farther.

Most American opinion has felt that private enterprise—on a basis of production, income, and comparative performance—has proved its superiority over State industry.

There is a widespread feeling here that millions spent on recovery might have done more good without the handicaps and uncertainties of changes so violent as those which have occurred in Britain.

Booster Experiments

There certainly is a feeling that some of our dollars may have done more to bolster political experiments than to promote recovery.

Maybe we are wrong, or it is none of our business. But so long as we provide money and are being asked for more we cannot help feeling that we have an interest in the matter and a valid excuse for commenting on it.

This feeling seems to be misunderstood in Britain. Among most Americans I am sure there is no desire to flaunt U.S. aid in the faces of any people—especially those with such proud traditions as the British.

It all gets down to a deep desire in this country to get rid of the heavy outside costs of peace which followed the enormous spending on general war efforts. That, in a nutshell, is the feeling Sir Stafford will encounter.

It explains increasing American hesitation over all proposals for foreign aid. There seems no doubt that the majority of American opinion is determined that Marshall funds shall not be increased and that there shall be no commitment to extend them beyond 1952.

source of supply hitherto, has cut them off. Would the Western Powers supply them, and on what terms?

Russia's alternative course would be to invade Yugoslavia with an overwhelming air force. This seems more consonant with the peremptory Notes. Moreover, if successful, it would not only recover Yugoslavia; it would terrorise waverers among all the other satellites, and raise the issue of whether Russia would be able to deal with Balkan opponents would have been to get Tito murdered. But the plots, if any, were foiled by Tito's very powerful police, and may continue to be so.

Meanwhile Tito persisted in pretending that his quarrel was only with the Cominform and

reasons why Russia did not after all push matters at Berlin to a conclusion, but was content to see her blockade nullified by the Western Powers' air lift.

For more than a year Russia relied on the Cominform and its propaganda to overthrow Tito, and bring back Yugoslavia to the desired subservience. But no success was achieved, and the internal position of Tito within Yugoslavia grew stronger, not weaker. The step must in accord with Russian policy, be to deal with Balkan opponents would have been to get Tito murdered. But the plots, if any, were foiled by Tito's very powerful police, and may continue to be so.

Meanwhile Tito persisted in pretending that his quarrel was only with the Cominform and

By SCRUTATOR

rel with Russia, whom he continued to support regularly at Lake Success and elsewhere.

Moscow is now tired of delays, and seems determined to bring matters to a crisis of some kind. Two of the Soviet Notes are particularly significant—that of August 11, in which Yugoslavia was declared to have forfeited all claim to be regarded as an ally of the other Communist States and instead to have become an "enemy and opponent of the Soviet Union"—and that of August 21, in which Russia declared that Yugoslavia was "brutally" mistreating Soviet citizens, and that, unless she stopped, Russia "will not tolerate such a situation, and will have to resort to other, more effective means to protect the rights and interests of Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia and to bring to order the unrestrained Fascist offenders."

No one can read the latter Note without noticing its resemblance to Hitler's technique. All that dictator's earlier aggressions were made on a similar pretext: Germans were being ill-treated; he could endure it no longer; he was obliged to march to their rescue. This is not the first occasion on which Stalin has imitated Hitler's phrases. He did so with rough course humour in 1939, when he made his entirely unprovoked attack on Finland.

There is nothing strange in his doing so again; rather it is what one would expect, then, may the Russian attack take! Consistently with the Soviet's post-war practice, it might be carried out, as in Greece, not by Russian troops, but by empire guardians operating from satellite troops in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary could be utilised for the purpose. If this occurred, Yugoslavia's difficulty would be serious and immediate. Russia, her sole

Need For Decision

Invasion is the contingency about which the United States, Great Britain and France ought immediately to make up their minds. It does not appear to fall within either the Brussels Treaty or the North Atlantic Pact. But it manifestly touches the interests which those instruments are intended to cover. Towards Tito as such we have no motive for being friendly or grateful—much the reverse. But, if we stand idly by and allow Russia to crush him, we shall be allowing the last gate towards national liberty in Central Europe to be shut with a clang, and the whole of the satellite States to be consolidated our enemies. Can we afford that?

It is not a question to be answered hastily either way; but emphatically it is one to be answered soon. If our decision were that an unprovoked war of conquest in Europe by a Great Power against a smaller yet considerable one was something which could not be tolerated, we ought to find early means of letting Russia know our decision.

We are always being told that in 1914, had we notified Germany earlier, she would have held her hand. That is probably not the case; but its parallel may be the case now. Russia's action, like so many of Hitler's, may well be based on a profound conviction that we shall waver at the pinch and fall of agreement to do anything.

For this, only too much colour has been afforded by episodes like the handling at Washington over the supply of arms, or the discussions between Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery and General de Lattre de Tassigny. But the last word may still be "America—the threat of the atomic bomb."

The Folly Of National Service

By SELBY BRADFORD

The answer to Britain's National Service problem is the answer to the future of all the British fighting Services.

Pack it all up! Tell the world, and Russia in particular, that we cannot protect ourselves, and invite anyone willing to do so to come in and regulate our lives.

Either that—or stop chattering and think again.

But, in any case, give up the folly of conscripting the youth of England and destroying the last remnants of patriotism left in an 18-year-old young man's heart.

I have tried to screen these facts from the house-tops in recent articles.

Sitting in the red room on an RAF aerodrome today and waiting to fly back to England I find something remarkably near to tears in my eyes. For, remember, the situation applies to all three Services, though undoubtedly the Army's plight is the greatest.

Armour Plating

You have probably read Tennyson's ballad of "The Revenge." You may recall those rather moving lines:

"With a joyful spirit I
Sir Richard Grenville die,
And he fell upon their decks
And he died."

Now, nobody wants to die, least of all a young man still in his teens. But the fact remains that until this second post-war period of perplexity all three Services could find just about enough "boots" to provide a protective covering to the otherwise unarmoured womb of England.

And unless you have this voluntary form of armour plating we all die!

Well, we can't now, and, let us face it, we never will under the existing system.

In Territorials

There is a multitude of arguments which the Treasury will put forward to the suggestion I have made previously of:

(a) Conscripting the National Service men for a very limited period and purely for service in the Territorials; and

(b) Making the Army such an attractive profession that you almost have a waiting list of would-be entrants.

I don't believe that any of them are worth a piece of cake—one reprints up Service slang so easily.

Nobody can tell you exactly what the individual National Service man costs the country during his 18 months' imprisonment. It is, under the existing system, not far off £10 a week; and that includes, more often than not, separation allowances to the wives of these young men.

That the young men concerned are crazy to have taken on such responsibilities at the age of 18 or 19 is purely my own personal opinion. But it costs the country at least an extra two guineas a week for each married "Service man" called up.

Meanwhile, your Regular soldier is hard up, harassed, and

heavily "hipped." By the latter two words I mean that he is completely browned off.

Losing Backbone

You are in danger of losing the backbone of the Rhine Army, of the British Army, in the very near future. And there isn't much backbone to lose.

The Secretary of State for War, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, is a man of considerable mental intonation. I cannot conceive that he has not been presented with the facts of the crisis which is coming.

I cannot understand why, throwing political opinions to one side, he does not get up on his feet and say: "Look, you chaps, the Army has gone to hell."

"Munny" after all, has always been respected for his veracity. If he only would do such a thing he could figuratively thumping a nose at the Treasury—say, coolly:

"It won't cost the country much. I am going to increase the pay of the junior Regular soldier by something like 1d. a day."

"I am going to see that any man can stay on and complete his 21 years' service, providing his character is good, and then retire on an adequate pension, and an untaxed pension at that."

"I am going to revise completely, and heaven help the Treasury if they obstruct me, the last Pay Regulations which put allowances on so have broken hearts, homes, and bank balances. I am also going to see that soldiers serving overseas pay a reduced rate of income tax."

Right Profession

I can visualise "Munny" throwing out a gesticulating hand and saying: "The Army has got to be made a profession as attractive as that of a miner." And then—diminution: "There would not be a mine or a miner without the Army."

I can hear him reiterate the words: "I am going to make my old friend 'Nye' Bevan build sensibly planned, modern recon camps in each of the 14 Army districts in England. Into which the young Territorial 'conscript' of the future, can come for his six months' training."

"I am going to make 'Nye' treble the existing accommodation of married quarters."

I only hope that he would also say: "I am going to re-equip the Army. Its tanks are out of date. It has not had a new vehicle since the end of the war."

"I am going to remodel it just as 'Bois' Roberts did more than 40 years ago—revitalise it as Kitchener did in early '15."

"I am, of course, going to stop conscription on the lines it is known today."

I also hope he would say: "I am also going to send out two extra battalions of Guards to Germany, one to be in Berlin, one at Düsseldorf, the headquarters of that much and so wrongly malign organisation the Control Commission."

"They will be in possession of full dress. They will wear it on all ceremonial duties. They will, Mr. Speaker, revive our rapidly diminishing 'go in Germany'."

Only of course, we have not two battalions of Guards spare in England with which to reinforce that Military Might of Great Britain which is known as the Army of the Rhine.

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BRITISH OPPOSITION TO POLICY ON JAPAN

MacDonald's Talks In Tokyo With MacArthur TRADE COMPETITION

London, September 9.

Britain is opposing United States plans to relax control over Japan's foreign and economic affairs. Diplomatic sources in touch with both Governments made this clear today.

They said that the whole subject may be aired at an early meeting of the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission, which has its headquarters in Washington.

Meanwhile, it is being discussed by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, and the British Commissioner General for South East Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, who is now in Tokyo.

STARTLING PLAN FOR FAR EAST

Baltimore, September 9.

The "Baltimore Sun" suggested today that the United States might assume part of the responsibility for some of the Far Eastern economic and political problems of the British Commonwealth.

The newspaper drew a comparison with the situation in Greece after the war, when Britain was preparing to withdraw, and the Truman Doctrine was drawn up by the United States for strategic reasons, the "Sun" added.

"It is largely because we are not buying as much from the Asian group of peoples as we did, or are paying lower prices for what we buy, that the idea is becoming current that some of the responsibility for these people lies upon us."

The paper said: "Our commitment to the nearby Philippines is absolute."

"We have a stake, even a large stake, in Malaya and Ceylon, from which come so much of our rubber and our tin. We need Australia for wool and India for burlap as well as tea."

"Strategically speaking, we have no desire to see Russia have any outlets on the Pacific more useful than those she has already achieved."—Reuter.

MALTA'S THREAT TO SECEDE

Valetta, September 9.

The war-ravaged island of Malta has threatened to secede from the British Commonwealth and join any great power, such as the United States, which will give it a fair deal, the Maltese Prime Minister, Dr. Paul Boffa, told the island's Parliament tonight.

Malta has complained to Britain in the past few weeks about the mother country's failure to provide work or relief for labourers dismissed by the naval dockyards here.—United Press.

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BRITONS ON CAPTURED LEONG BEE

Taipei, September 10.

Mr. William Sydney Smith, Far East correspondent of the "London Daily Express," and Mrs. Sydney Smith are aboard the British ship Leong Bee which has been intercepted by the Nationalist Navy.

The Sydney Smiths boarded the ship in Shanghai, where they spent some time under the Red occupation. They were on the way to Hong Kong at the time Leong Bee was intercepted near the Chusan Islands.

Altogether, five British subjects are on board the Leong Bee.

The Leong Bee had no passengers, accommodations for the British subjects, who obtained exit permits from the Communists to leave Shanghai, and signed on as members of the crew.—Associated Press.

ARGENTINE WARNING TO THE UN

Lake Success, September 9.

Argentina today warned the Security Council that she might be forced to withdraw from the Council if it refused to vote on an Argentine resolution on the admission of new members to the United Nations.

The Council was debating 12 membership applications from Finland, Italy, Austria, El Salvador, Portugal, Ceylon, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albania, Rumania and the People's Republic of Mongolia.

Argentina had put forward seven separate resolutions calling for the Council to approve the first seven of these applications. A Soviet resolution called for the admission of all 12 simultaneously.

Dr. Jose Arce, Argentine delegate, had pressed the Council to vote on the applications. Several members of the Council spent the morning trying to dissuade Dr. Arce from pressing for a vote on the grounds that it would needlessly increase the number of Soviet vetoes.

Dr. Arce held to his view and said that if the Council tried to evade a vote "I may have to give up my seat on the Council and await new instructions from my Government."

The Soviet delegate to the Security Council, Mr. Semenov, earlier proposed that the 13 outstanding applications for membership, including Nepal's, be recommended for favourable Assembly action.

The seven membership applications proposed for approval in the Argentine resolutions are supported by the Western powers.

M. Manuisky, the Ukrainian delegate, again supported the Soviet proposal for simultaneous approval of all 12 applications, in this manner, even Nepal's.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain, this month's Security Council President, asked for permission to report to the General Assembly that there had been no change in the position since the last Council debate on the 12 applications. Dr. Arce insisted that at least one of the various resolutions be voted immediately.

Mr. Tsarapkin said that he was astounded by the Argentine request. He said that, if the Council did not follow the President's suggestion, a new draft Soviet resolution calling for Council approval of the 12 countries and Nepal, must be put before the Council immediately.

Hitler hated England but ordered his tailor to use British textiles in his civilian blue serge suits, the editor of "Men's Wear" wrote today.

Hitler, Ludendorff, and other famous and infamous personalities acknowledged our superiority in this respect," he said in a despatch to the trade paper from Munich.

Germans, lacking trade news from England, are turning to—and America—for styles, he said. The result is not pleasing to the British eye, he wrote.

The editor found one thing pleasing. The Germans, he said, displayed their usual thoroughness—not a garment was paraded without hat, gloves and a breast pocket handkerchief.—Associated Press.

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New Horror Renders Atom Bomb Obsolete

St. Ceras, Switzerland, September 9.

The atom bomb has been made obsolete by a biological product, seven ounces of which is enough to kill everyone in the world, Dr. Brock Chisholm, Canadian Director-General of the World Health Organisation, said here today.

He added: "The atom bomb is obsolete. Relatively speaking, it is child's play compared to biological weapons. A few fanatical distributors could destroy mankind by biological warfare. Manpower is irrelevant and heavy industry has nothing whatever to do with this form of war."

He was addressing members of the World Union of Peace Organisations, a non-governmental body which is affiliated to the United Nations. The Union is holding a conference in the communal hall of this peaceful little village in the Jura Mountains.—Reuter.

CHINESE REDS FACE SHORTAGE OF PETROLEUM

Washington, September 9.

The State Department reported today that Russia is moving to ease the serious oil shortage in Communist China but thus far only a fraction of the petroleum needs of the Communist armies has been met.

A Department survey of the Russian oil supplies sent to Communist China was carried in a letter from the Assistant Secretary, Ernest Gross, to Senator William Knowland, who placed it in the Congressional record.

It said the Communist operations in China require about 5,000,000 barrels annually.

It reported that indications of the severe shortage are found in frequent demands by the Communists for reductions in civilian consumption and hasty conversion of factories from oil to other fuels.

The Department reported that Communist China received some shipments of petroleum from Manchuria, the Soviet Union and Hong Kong this year.

Nationalist Navy operations have prevented oil shipments through the key port of Shanghai since late June.

It reported that Russia has supplied limited quantities of oil products to Manchuria since the war in exchange for soybeans, grains and other foods.

From Rumania

Mr. Gross said the Soviet limits probably would be sufficient for the limited Communist requirements until the end of last year when the Communists seized control of industrialised sections of the North East.

The Department has received information that about 200,000 barrels of kerosene and petrol were shipped from Constanza in Soviet-dominated Rumania to the Soviet-held port of Dairen late July this year.

Mr. Gross gave no indication of the Department's assessment of the move or what it meant.

Barter arrangements for oil shipments from Russia to the Communist authorities in Manchuria are being continued under the trade agreement he said.—United Press.

The Soviet delegate objected to the Argentine proposal and said: "We should vote on all applications chronologically. This means that Albania's application would be considered first, because that country applied first."

The Soviet Union, he said, now proposed that the 13 applications, including Nepal's, be recommended for favourable Assembly action.

The Council then adjourned until later this evening.—Reuter.

RAF IN ACTION IN ADEN

London, September 9.

Royal Air Force bombers attacked and destroyed a fort erected by an armed force from the Yemen inside the British territory Western Aden Protectorate, "The Times" diplomatic correspondent reported today.

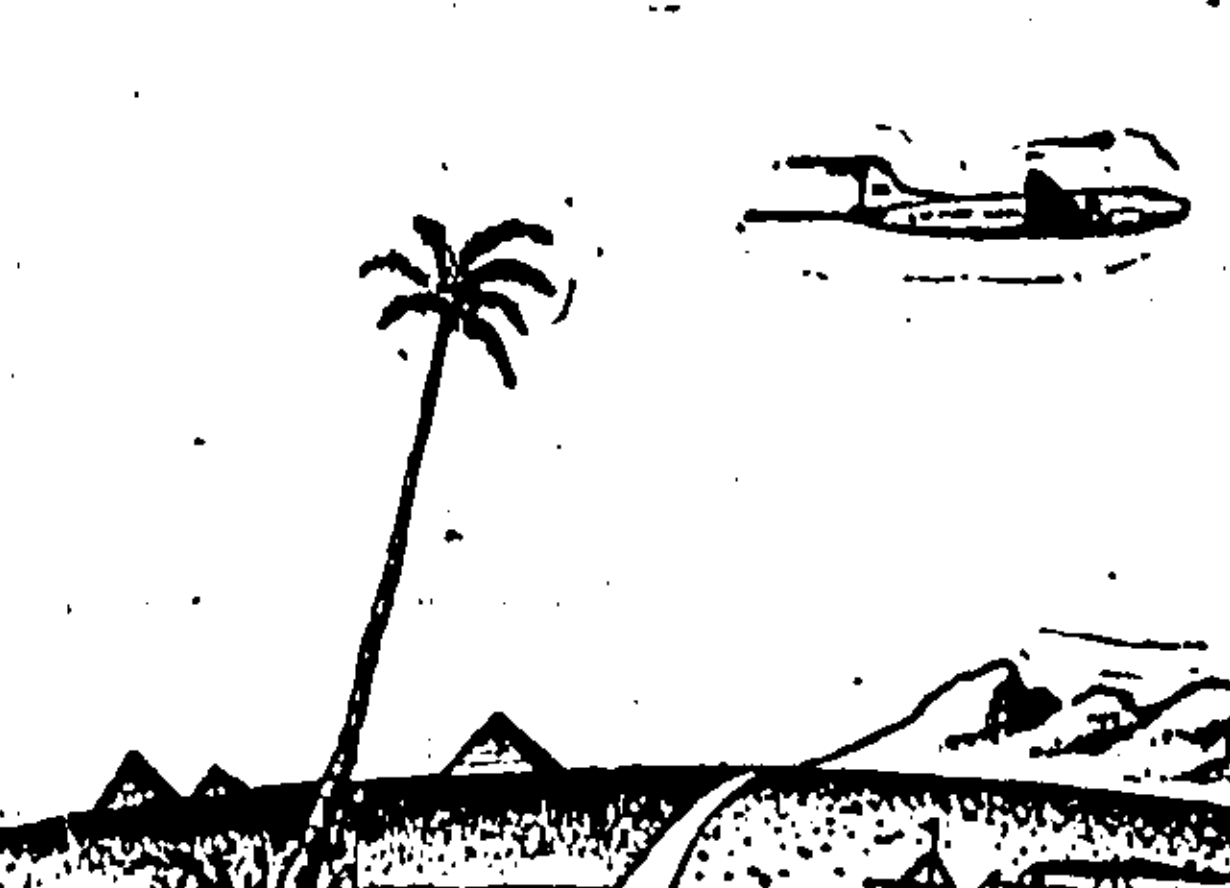
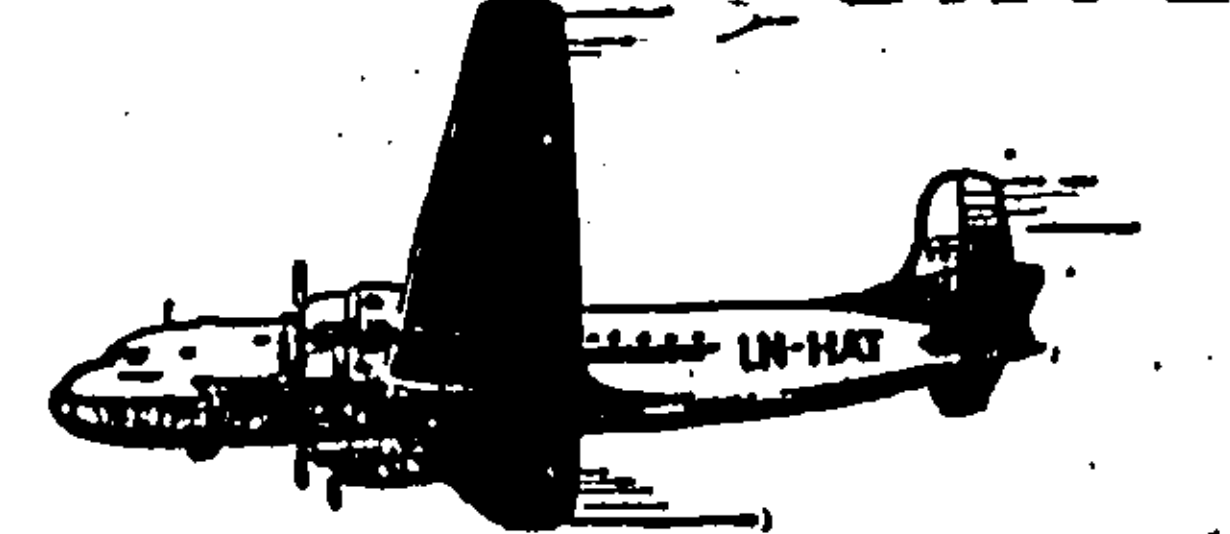
The report said the incident occurred on September 2 and one Yemenite was severely wounded. The cause of the incident was said to have been the erection of a Customs house by the Sharif of Behan, ruler of Aden protectorate, at a spot called Nagd Margad, three miles from the Yemen border.

Armed bands attacked the Customs house several times during August and the Imam of Yemen finally resorted to the classical strategy of building a fort about one mile West of Nagd Margad.

The Imam was informed that, unless the fort was withdrawn by September 2, action would be taken. The customary leaflet warnings were dropped, but no satisfactory reply received.

RAF bombers therefore totally destroyed the fort on September 2 and the Yemenites finally retired over to their own side of the border, "The Times" said.—United Press.

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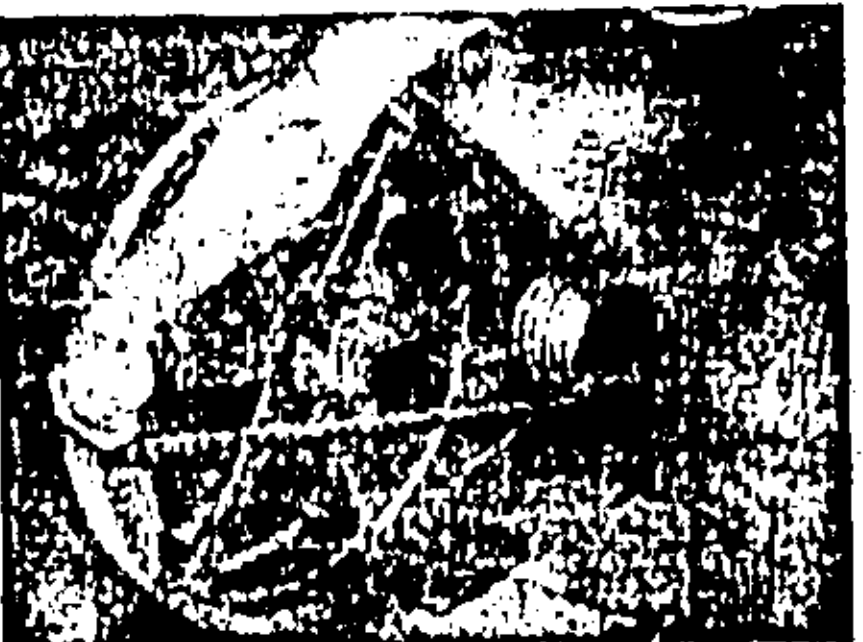
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Western Union Defence

Since visiting Europe from South Africa I have been shocked by the apparent apathy of the people towards the urgency of Western Union defence, and also by the dangerous and at times vicious campaign which has been waged against my old chief Lord Montgomery, now chairman of the Western Union Commanders-in-Chief Committee.

The danger to Western Europe from Russia is all too apparent. The pattern of the recent sinister sequence of events in frightening and must be faced in deadly earnest. What will be the Politburo's next move?

It must surely be Western Germany—if Russia has no fear of Western retaliation. We cannot close our eyes to this danger, and the surest way of preventing it is to make Russia realise that the Western Allies are sufficiently strong, organised and united to resist and to hit back. Soviet action against Tito's Yugoslavia, whether overt or indirect, would appear to be a necessary preliminary, particularly from the prestige angle.

It is essential that our policy towards Germany should be realistic and be based upon Western needs. To delay such an approach is dangerous. The Germans do not love us and they will "play" with whichever Powers give them strength and ultimate unity. A united Germany allied to Russia is a frightening thought. Should we not, therefore, give the new Western German State the opportunity of co-operating within the Western Union set-up? Naturally such reversal of our accepted post-war policy is difficult to "sell," especially to France. But if such a course is desirable for the security of Western Europe let the political leaders in Britain with the people and tell them so.

We are all aware of Montgomery's directness and outspokenness. He is known to be a difficult man when he can't get what he wants—but then "what he wants" has so often proved to be the right answer.

I can also see that his more intimate method of exercising command may trouble some people who feel they are being bypassed, but it proved remarkably successful during the war. All this means is that in many people's eyes he starts at about a 20 per cent. discount in the field of inter-allied co-operation.

By Major-General
Sir FRANCIS DE GUINGAND

But these people in their eagerness to criticise forget the other side of the balance-sheet. They forget what Montgomery can contribute and what he has achieved.

There is no living war leader—only Churchill excepted—who has the ability to inspire confidence to a greater degree, and confidence is a priority requirement in Western Europe today.

My recent contacts suggest that in the spheres where it matters most he has already been remarkably successful. His experience, vigour and ability to build an efficient machine around him are other vital assets.

Finally "Monty" is still held in great affection by the peoples of Western Europe and this is clearly demonstrated when he appears at any public occasion. If therefore the French or any other Western ally are not happy under the present arrangement let them ponder over what I have said.

Montgomery Criticised

It has been suggested that all is not well with Western Union defence—that Montgomery is not the right man to be chairman of the Commanders-in-Chief Committee, that he and General de Lattre de Tassigny, the Land Forces Commander, are at loggerheads, and that the French cannot reconcile themselves to the appointment of an Englishman to the post.

When I was his Chief of Staff during the war, I witnessed similar campaigns against Montgomery, and it distresses me to find how ready some people are nowadays to side against him. Memories are indeed short. Whatever the true facts, it is certain that something is wrong, and it is therefore essential that matters should be put right now.

There have been occasions when I did not see eye to eye with my old Chief, but in this case I am entirely convinced that he is the right man for the job. Indeed, Western Europe is fortunate in having available a soldier with so vast experience.

American Help

The destiny of Western Europe lies mainly in America's hands. America realises this and is giving generously to help build up its economic strength, and she is prepared to fight in the event of war with Russia. America must supply a large proportion of our munitions, and her air power is a major factor in Western strategy.

Grateful as we all are for this wholehearted assistance, we also realise that such a policy is essential to the ultimate survival of the American way of life and her standard of living. But we must not test American public opinion too far. Nothing can do more harm to our cause in the United States than suggestions that the Western Powers, particularly France and England, are not working smoothly together.

There is speculation as to the effect of the Atlantic Pact upon the present Western Union Defence organisation. To upset this organisation would, in my opinion, be a grave mistake.

The Atlantic Pact covers an enormous area—from Canada to Norway and from Denmark to Portugal.

Italy, it is therefore obvious that there will have to be some sort of zoning. So leave well alone and superimpose the simplest command and staff organisation over the various zonal commands—Western Union defence remaining one of these components.

All the Atlantic Pact nations will no doubt demand political and Service representation, but such a body would be too large for day-to-day executive function. A smaller executive committee is therefore essential. Finally, use should be made, where possible, of existing machinery, for constant changes in organisation are disturbing and cause delay and so react against efficiency.

There is an urgent need to eliminate friction within the Western Union Defence organisation. Each nation must be prepared to give for the common good. France and Britain must show the way for they are the two most powerful nations within this group.

Montgomery, in his speech at the Hague on July 16, inferred that there was still a long way to go in that direction, and asked for more co-operation. It is therefore important that America, who holds the whip hand, should insist upon this necessary co-operation in return for her aid.

If there is a clash of personalities which endangers success then changes must be made. If de Lattre is at fault he must be replaced. If Montgomery has failed he must go; but the reasons would have to be very weighty to justify such a course. The only alternative to Montgomery at present would be an American, but this is not a possibility. If Western Union defence is to be treated as a component of the Atlantic Pact organisation.

Finally, it is of vital importance that the peoples of Western Europe should be told the truth—in time. For it is only by this means that further sacrifices will be forthcoming, that they will accept any modifications that may be found necessary in our policy towards Germany, and a more international outlook will be cultivated.

Garbo Runs From Italy

Rome, September 9.
The film star Greta Garbo is leaving Rome because she wants to be left alone. She decided to cancel plans to make her new film "The Duchess of Languis" in Italy.

She complained through a spokesman today that since her arrival here about two weeks ago she had been continuously plagued by press photographers and the public.

The spokesman made no mention of the fact that the Italian backers, who were to cover about 50 per cent of the cost of the film, withdrew their support several days ago. Nor did he say whether the film, which is to have the British actor, James Mason, as Greta Garbo's leading man, will now be made.

Miss Garbo has carried her well-known desire for privacy to new extremes since she arrived in Rome. She has taken to wearing a low-brimmed straw hat which covers nearly all her face, as well as the traditional dark glasses.—Reuter.

SEARCHLIGHT ON AMERICA

By
JAMES BROUGH

Every so often, for a period usually as fleeting as the football season in Scotland, there comes a hiatus in the hot rump of American affairs. The cold war freezes. Nobody gets branded as a Communist spy.

There are no new plays, few new films. There are no crises except the old crises. It's like the calm before the storm. Any moment the clouds will open and pour down purges, plots, probes, booms, busts, lumps, conferences, divorces, hurricanes and giveaway programmes, atom bomb scandals, baseball championships and Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals.

At present, however, we are left merely with the heat wave, the British crisis, which, like the poor, is always with us, and the "five per cent." inquiry into corruption in high places—a sort of Lynskey Tribunal with American trimmings which seems to be in

Unworried Colony

While the spectacle of British prestige at such low ebb is never pleasant, the British colony in New York—consisting largely of correspondents, exporters, consular and U.N. officials, with a sprinkling of actors—does not usually worry too much about it. It knows that a slight swing will add Britain sailing up to the other end of the ice-saw in American estimation as it has done many times before.

The post-war attitude to Britain is often unpredictable but seldom unreservedly hostile. One

of regret over China since Mr. Dean Acheson spilled the bitter beans about that great country's decline.

Here, too, there are few Chinese in polite American society to enjoy this sentimental affection for their country. A few quick-witted and smiling fellows turn up for amiable little get-togethers organised from time to time by the Foreign Press Association. Apart from that the only Chinaman we know in New York is a friend of ours in the Chinese delegation at the United Nations who rented himself an £8 a day suite in one of the most exclusive hotels on Central Park South, and proceeded to whip himself up a tasty and aromatic meal in the fireplace and was indignantly ejected.

The French never stand particularly well with the Americans. Mention Paris, of course, to a nostalgic G.I., and his eyes usually go out of focus. But Americans generally have little use for the French war record and sometimes dismiss the remarkably fine action of the Maginot along the lines of General Patton's remark that "Gandhi made them out, but a bit better than I expected."

Indignant Ejection

The South American Republics are conscientiously wooed by American newspapers as a survival of the Monroe Doctrine, but we've got to meet an American who cares much either way. On the other hand most Americans spontaneously like and admire Canadians, take them to their bosoms and tell them "We never think of you as being any different from us in the U.S." A remark Canadians seem to take rather sourly.

In the end, however, Britain remains the only foreign country about which the U.S. cannot feel either casual or dispassionate. As the "New York Post" once the worst Britain-baiting paper of them all, now one of our strongest supporters, says: "Anglo-phobia is a chronic American disease which appears cured while Britain and the U.S. are waging a common defensive war, but recurs with any suggestion that the alliance can be extended to mutual advantage in peace time."



involving all Washington from the President down. It concerns a system, suddenly exposed, by which Washington spies are using friends in high offices to get business orders, the friends receiving 5 per cent. of the deal. There is talk of gifts of things like deep-freeze refrigerators, one of which is alleged to have ended up in Mrs. Truman's kitchen.

Time For Analysis

With this strictly domestic event dominating American news, British and European observers in the U.S. can afford to sit back for a while and analyse how they feel towards America, and more importantly how America feels towards them.

For the Briton, of course, the most important thing is the current anti-British and anti-Labour Government feeling in American newspapers, which is building up to a boil as next month's international financial talks in Washington approach.

The bug has even caught such staunch friends as the "New York Times," the "Herald Tribune," and the "Christian Science Monitor," who are making some freezing observations on the way we manage our economy.

In the "Herald Tribune" Steward Alsop, cabling from London, estimates that unless the drain on Britain's gold and dollar reserves is stopped the country will be totally ruined by next June.

The "New York Times" quotes some unnamed person as saying that Britain is sick and wants every country to take the medicine.

As for the isolationist "Wall Street Journal" whose present policies would probably have been considered progressive during the Spanish-American War that paper puts the whole thing in one headline: "British Will Blame U.S. for U.K. Troubles in Washington

moment, for example, New York's Zionists, who are mostly pro-Socialist, are hurling stones at bottles of whisky and shouting "Down with Devlin!" the next moment they are swooping over the National Health Service.

Perspiring Irishmen who come out at lunchtime to picket the British Consulate will always give you a Sunday "Good Day" and inform you cheerfully that they are having a "demonstration" where you ask what they're about.

At times of crisis, American acquaintances are more likely than at any other time to button-hole the Briton and ask his views on the British situation. They seldom prompted by animosity. They are nearly always moved by an earnest, almost touching desire for information and a balanced view-point—which is probably the secret of why Americans have advanced so far politically in such a short time.

Misconceptions of Britain of the kind which drew contempt from Charles Dickens and others still survive, but are so rare that they are almost collectors' items.

Pretty Bitter!

Our two personal favourites both came from middle-aged ladies, one of whom asked us gravely: "If the Labour Government gets in again, do you think they will free Australia and Canada?" and the other, "I suppose the British are pretty bitter about the American War of Independence."

As a matter of fact it would be most difficult to lay a finger on any country enjoying overwhelming popularity in the U.S. Finland enjoys a steadily high popularity rate (Finland has paid her World War I debt), but there are few Finns around to back their nation's glory—at least we never met anyone who has met anyone who knows a Finn.

Many people are shedding tears



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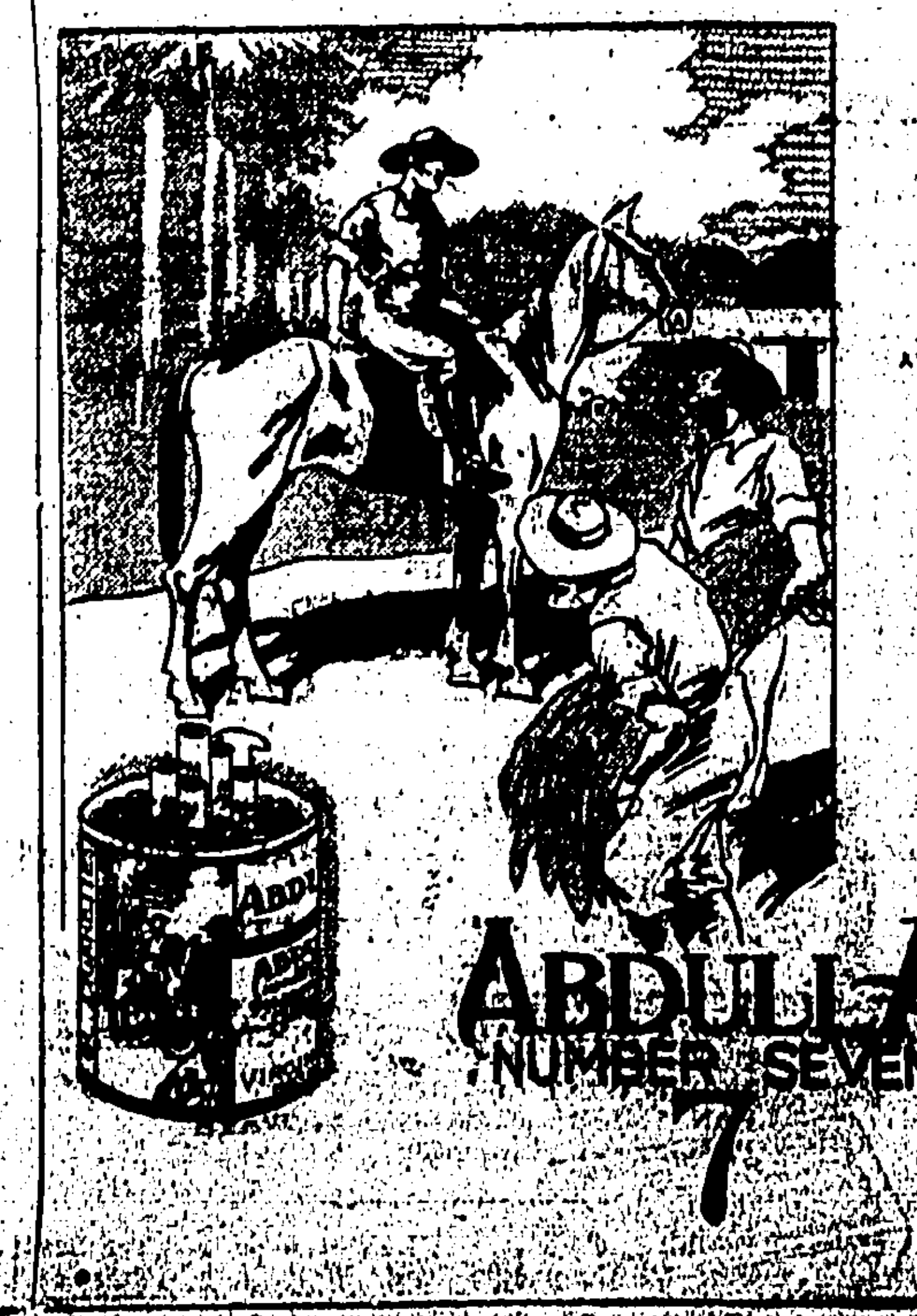
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MR. SMITH'S RED VANS BUILD A £9,000,000 FIRM

By MAURICE WILTSHIRE

One winter evening in 1920 Mr. Smith ran up the shutters of his quality-trade stationery shop in a Mayfair side street and muttered agitatedly to himself:

"I must speak to Henry at once. This can't go on."

He had made a decision, Henry, his brother and partner, had to go.

If he had shirked the decision there would most probably have been today no firm of W. H. Smith and Son, with its book-stalls, libraries, retail and wholesale distribution centres, who, it was announced yesterday, are for the first time in 150 years inviting public investment.

Today the firm, with world-wide ramifications, is worth more than £9,000,000, all profit made in five generations by a family of extraordinary Englishmen.

The offer of shares to the public to pay off the death duties on the estate of the late Viscount Hambleden entails an operation involving £4,000,000.

Business Worth Under £2,000

Yet, on that cold evening, when Mr. William Henry Smith shut up shop as decessary, the business could have sold for less than £2,000.

William Henry Smith, and his brother, Henry Edward, had been running the little shop in Duke-street, off Grosvenor Square, W., since the death of their mother, Anna, who started it in 1792 with their late father, Henry Walton Smith.

They sold newspapers and did a nice general line in erected notepaper, writing-paper, and workbooks. But behind the pleasant, rhythmic facade there pulsed a quarrel.

W. H. knew that newspapers were getting more efficient, yet country gentlemen were not receiving their Times through the post until it was two days stale. Mr. Stephens had converted an iron house and it looked as though this New Railway thing was here to stay.

Dreamy Idleness Had To Go

There were problems everywhere and where are problems there is profit.

Henry was old-fashioned, perhaps a permissible falling today, but in 1820 you had to be up to the minute.

William could not brook the dreamy idleness of his brother. He saw ruin staring him in the face. So Henry had to go. And go he did, like a lamb.

The sigh of relief from William was the breath of new life which has blown through the organisation ever since.

He went straight out and bought light curtains and painted them red. He bought fast horses and put them in the shafts and hired men to drive them.

Into the carts he put the newspapers, hot off the press with the very latest parliamentary debates—and off they all galloped to the mail-coach points and were on their way to the customers eight hours ahead of the post-office deadline.

Mail-Coach Did Not Stop

If a mail-coach left before the papers came galloping after it, it was hurried inside without either the coach or the paper stopping down.

This wasn't enough by half, though.

W. H. had a competitor named Clayton, and though he could claim he got the news of William IV's death to the public faster than anyone else, W. H. was not one to rest on so small a laurel.

ASTHMA MUCUS Dissolved First Day

Choking, sneezing, wheezing, Asthma and Bronchitis poison your system, sap your energy, ruin your health and drive you mad. In a minute MENDACO—the prescription of a famous doctor—curing the attack. The very first day the strangling mucus is dissolved, thus giving you easy breathing and restful sleep. No drugs, no smoke, no injections. Just take pleasant, tasteless MENDACO (tablets at home and be entirely free from Asthma and Bronchitis next to no time, even though you may have suffered for years. MENDACO is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to completely stop your Asthma in days or money back on return of empty packages. Get MENDACO from your Chemist. The guarantee protects you.

By now he was in business at 192, Strand, not far from the present headquarters.

The railways had really begun to run efficiently, Smith had an idea—newspaper trains.

Nine Specials Chartered

In 1847 he chartered nine special trains for deliveries to Liverpool, Manchester, and Birmingham. He sent a newspaper packet boat to Belfast, and another train from London to Glasgow in nine hours 32 minutes (good going even for these days).

All this delighted him. He wrote to his son, William Henry the Second, now in the business with him: "I gave our opposition a little taste on Saturday. I got the morning papers into Liverpool two hours before the time of the six o'clock arriving. I had lost ground a little, but this has brought me right again."

W. H. the Second came into the business for £500 a year with full board and lodging, which he considered "liberal."

He had wanted to go into the Church, but his father persuaded him otherwise.

Helping Packers AT 5 a.m.

At four o'clock each morning father and son left their Kilburn, N.W., villa by brougham and were helping the packers in the Strand by five o'clock.

It was W. H. the Second who started Smith's Bookstalls.

Railway bookstalls at that time contained "newspapers and novels (mostly of a doubtful character), ranged in an amiable jumble with beer bottles, sandwiches, and jars of sweets."

The railways offered contracts for better bookstalls. W. H. the Second snapped them up one after the other at rents of £250 a year, though the one at Euston cost him £1,500, much to the disgust of the older Smith, who viewed the project with alarm.

But he reckoned without the genius of the younger Smith, who not only supplied the stalls with papers, books, and periodicals, but sold candles for them to be read by and rags to keep reading passengers cozy.

Wife Accepted The Peerage

Even a Smith could not be right all the time. Letters came in protesting that he should not sell such a "vile book as Byron's 'Don Juan'" and Sporting Life.

By now W. H. Smith the Second was M.P. for Westminster and had earned the title of "Old Morality" for his personal piety and integrity. He refused a peerage, but on his death in 1891 his wife accepted the title of "Viscountess," the peerage descending to their son.

It was left to this son to turn near-defeat into victory.

In 1905 negotiations broke down for the renewal of contracts for the bookstalls on the London and North Western and Great Western railways.

Faced with 10 days in which to take good the loss of 200 stalls, the second viscount opened shops in every town where the stalls were closed. So began the Smith bookshops, home of the leading literary, which supplied growing industrial cities with books, newspapers, Christmas cards, and stationery.

The author of this scheme died in 1928, aged 59. He was succeeded by the third viscount, who died under an operation last year.

Today his younger brother, the Hon. David Smith, is governing director at Strand House until the next Lord Hambleden, now 17, is able to take over when he comes of age.

And now W. H. Smith and Son employ 13,000 workers in 1,500 shops, bookstalls, distributing centres, and depots throughout the country.

Slogan Goes On Working

They spend £50,000 a year on posting newspapers to all parts of the world. From Strand House alone 700 men drive 80 vans with 1,250,000 newspapers a week.

Throughout the country they handle 10,000,000 newspapers and periodicals in a week's work, with hundreds of van drivers and 3,000 cycling newshy, who cover 14,000,000 miles a year.

The first W. H. Smith in 1927 invented a slogan: "First on the Road," and made it work. It has been working ever since.

LIFE IN AFGHANISTAN

By G. WARD PRICE

"There it is!" exclaimed my Afghan interpreter triumphantly. "Thirty Afghans here—worth 150 in Kabul!" (An "Afghan" is rather less than sixpence.)

He slipped down on the seat of the car a skin about the size of a small cat, but with the early light to which the furrier of Havel Street and Fifth Avenue gave the name of "Persian lamb."

We had stopped for lunch at Mazraa-Sherif, the market for the produce of the broad plains of Northern Afghanistan.

All morning we had been parsing flocks of crinkled black sheep. They belong to nomads living in wide-stretching black tents, whose almost naked children would run and cheer excitedly at the sight of a motor-car.

While their fierce dogs galloped themselves to exhaustion beside us, barking in impatient fury.

The native name for these lambskins is "karakul" (the "they're often called in Europe, too). They are the largest item on the list of Afghan exports.

Finest Skins

It appears that the finest skins, such as my interpreter had found in the bazaar, are those of lambs taken prematurely from their mothers by a sort of Caesarian operation.

The prematurely born lamb, if male, is at once slaughtered, the females being kept for breeding purposes.

This practice is limited to ewes so old that they are unlikely to bear any more offspring, and the loss of the parent is compensated by the extreme fineness of the lamb's wool.

As I looked at the dainty little karakul lying beside me on the seat, its outstretched paws and tiny muzzle lent pathos to the story.

Tent-Dwellers

The 5,000,000 tent-dwellers who raise these small victims of feminine fashion don't seem to make much out of it themselves.

They sleep on the bare ground under their tents, and lead as primitive a life as one can well imagine, driving their flocks from place to place according to the season, paying no taxes, having no education of medical attention.

Afghanistan is about the poorest country in the world. Being cut off from the sea, its foreign trade has to pass through Pakistan, Iran, or Russia.

Yet two or three thousand years ago this was a flourishing corn-growing country, with large cities, a highly cultured population, and a now vanished system of irrigation.

The ruins of such places as Balkh bear testimony to this lost civilisation. Great fragments of walls, 40ft. or 50ft. high, stretch for hundreds of yards across the plain—yet there is no trace today of the city they were erected to defend.

A few peasants living in mud huts are the modern successors

of millions of men and women who, when Britain was still barbarous, inhabited this site before history began, and were the source from which, through the "migration of the peoples," our own Aryan ancestors came.

Lovely Gardens

Here were lovely gardens with pools and fountains; cool pavilions with graceful colonnades; theatres, baths, universities, and temples.

A thousand years before Christ Balkh was a city seven miles in circumference—whereas today you can drive through it and hardly see a human being.

The plain around is dotted with the buckled-mound of forgotten kings, and a few feet beneath the surface on which Afghan nomads graze their goats must lie buried the earliest relics of Aryan culture.

In these parts water is the soul of civilisation. When the ancient cities were conquered by Tartar barbarians the old system of irrigation canals fell into decay, and what were once fertile lands reverted to sterile desert.

Among the inhabitants of the rare villages along this arduous road the arrival of an English traveller aroused much interest.

If one stopped in the evening for a cup of tea at the open-air tea-house which is the village "local," the entire male population would gradually and unobtrusively gather round. They would not smoke—even to each other—but just sit and look.

Washed Spoon

Ten was the only native product one felt it prudent to consume. Once I ventured on some eggs, and having expressed by sign a desire that the spoon should be washed, it was disturbing to see the proprietor rinse it in the open gutter down which all the refuse of the place was

flowing, after which he handed it back to me with a confident smile.

In contrast with such primitive conditions was the fact that his radio set was blaring out the "Voice of America," with the "Star Spangled Banner" resounding in the ears of villagers taking their first meal of the day after darkness had set in.

For it is the month of Ramadan, when Moslems are forbidden to eat, drink, or smoke between dawn and sunset. Government restaurants in the larger towns were the only places where food was available during Ramadan, since Moslems on a journey are exempt from the fast.

One could only admire the restraint with which the dirty waiters who stood by the table fanning away the flies watched a Christian eat his lunch without himself being allowed even a glass of water in the exhausting heat.

But travellers are rare in Afghanistan. In about 1,500 miles I saw none but small groups of passengers crowded on to the very few and already overloaded lorries that we met.

Afghanistan's primitive communications are in element in her national defence. It would be to the advantage of the people of Mazar-i-Sherif, for instance, to be connected by road with the River Oxus, 35 miles to the North, which forms the boundary with Russia.

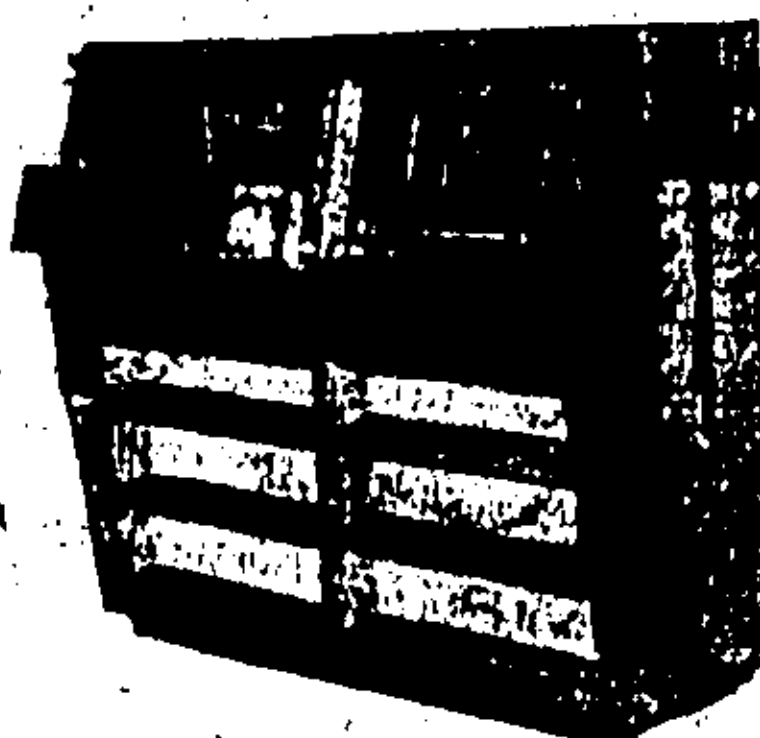
Defence Idea

Wheel traffic cannot make this journey, but the Afghan Government fear that a highway for motor transport might someday serve a Soviet invasion of their country.

This is one of the frontiers of fear in the Middle East. By creating a dead-man's-land between themselves and their formidable neighbours, the Afghans are doing all that their limited resources permit to discourage the use of their country as a line of advance for any future Russian aggression.

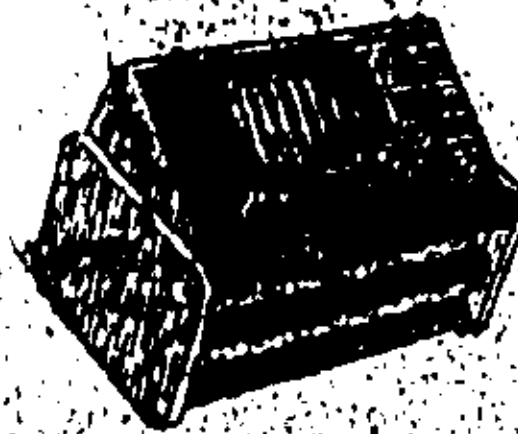
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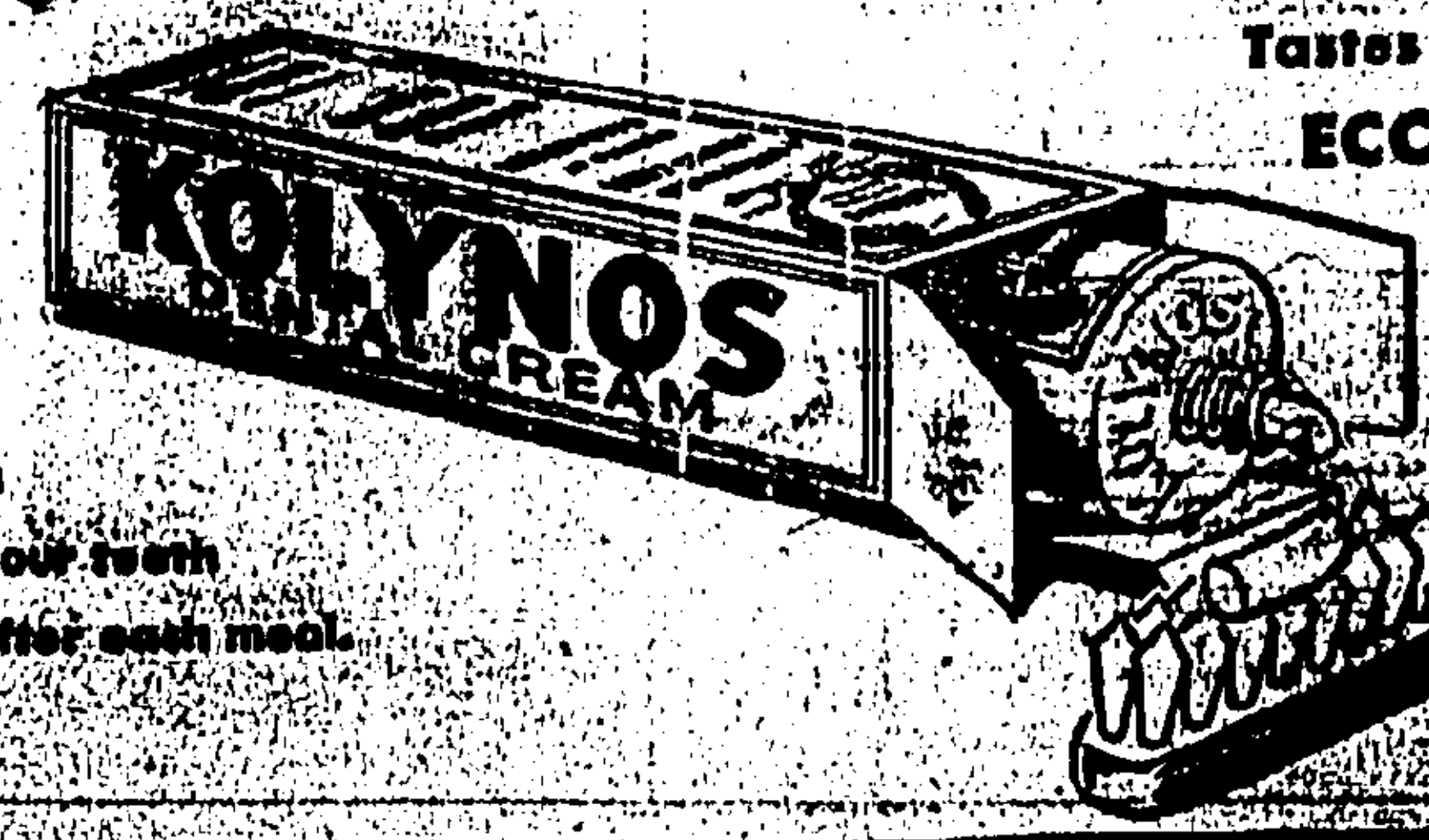
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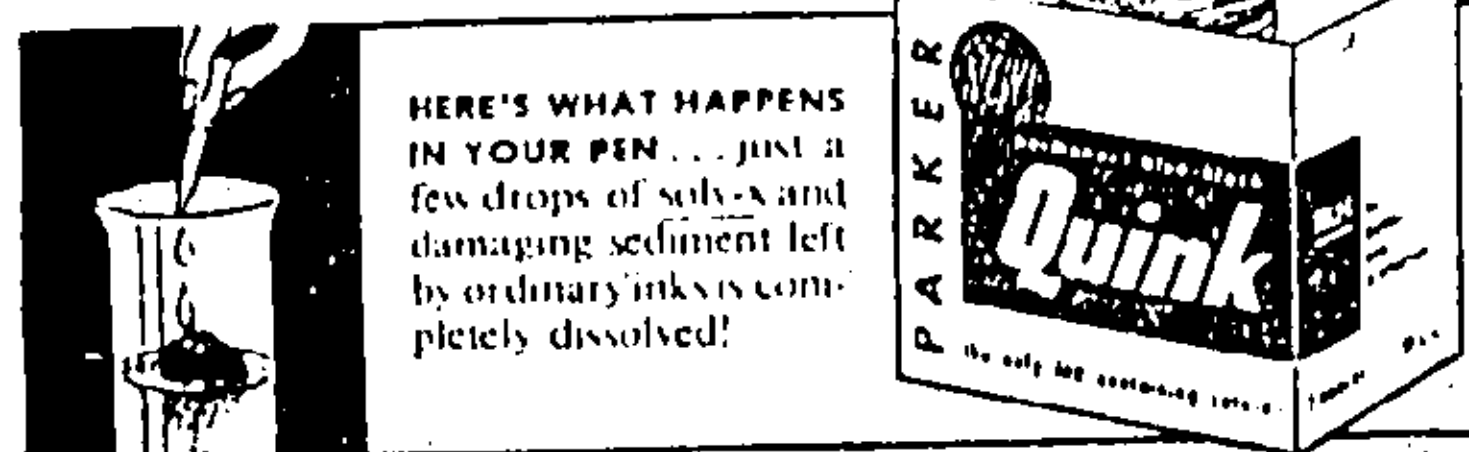
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RUSSIA WARNS PRO-SOVIET COUNTRIES

Sofia, September 9.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Deputy Premier, warned pro-Soviet countries in a speech here against following the example of Yugoslavia's "treason."

Pledging Russian support of Bulgaria in "any trials she may face," he hit out at "the Tito Judas and his confederates, who have turned Yugoslavia into a Gestapo prison."

The Yugoslav people would have "something to say" about it, he declared, according to the Bulgarian news agency.

The Marshal, a former Minister of the Armed Forces, made his speech yesterday in the National Theatre during the celebration of the fifth anniversary of Bulgaria's liberation.

"Anything which weakens the ties of friendship between the democratic countries and the Soviet Union, or deviates from the Lenin-Stalin principles, is treason, leading to the loss of national independence and the transformation of that country into a colony of rabid imperialists," he said.

"The tragic fate of the Yugoslav people is an example."

"The Tito Judas and his confederates, deserters from the democratic imperialistic camp, have turned their country into a Gestapo prison, in which freedom of thought and human rights are trampled upon and the best representatives of the workers, peasants and intellectuals are murdered in their struggle for democracy and socialism."

"A Colony"

Isolated from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia daily developed further into a colony of international, and especially American, imperialism, he said.

He added: "But the Yugoslav people will have something to say. The traitors will have to answer for their bloody crimes and reason towards the Yugoslav people and the whole democratic camp."

On the occasion of the liberation celebrations, Marshal Stalin sent a telegram to the Bulgarian Prime Minister, Mr. Vassil Kolarov, saying: "I warmly congratulate the Bulgarian people's Republic and you personally on the fifth anniversary of your deliverance."

"I send my best wishes to the brotherly Bulgarian people," he added.

ABDULLAH IN MADRID

Madrid, September 9. King Abdullah of Transjordan rode in triumph into Madrid today—the first foreign ruler to visit the Spanish capital in 20 years. Fifty thousand persons lined the flag-draped Arc de Triomphe to greet him. He was met by the King, his son Prince Naif, and Spanish officials, including Foreign Minister Martin Ariza, who rode in open cars from the airport.

At Plaza Independencia, the Mayor of Madrid greeted the King, gave him the key to the city and got into an official car to ride the remainder of the way past cheering throngs. King Abdullah's hotel. All along the route, soldiers guarded the caravan of cars.—United Press.

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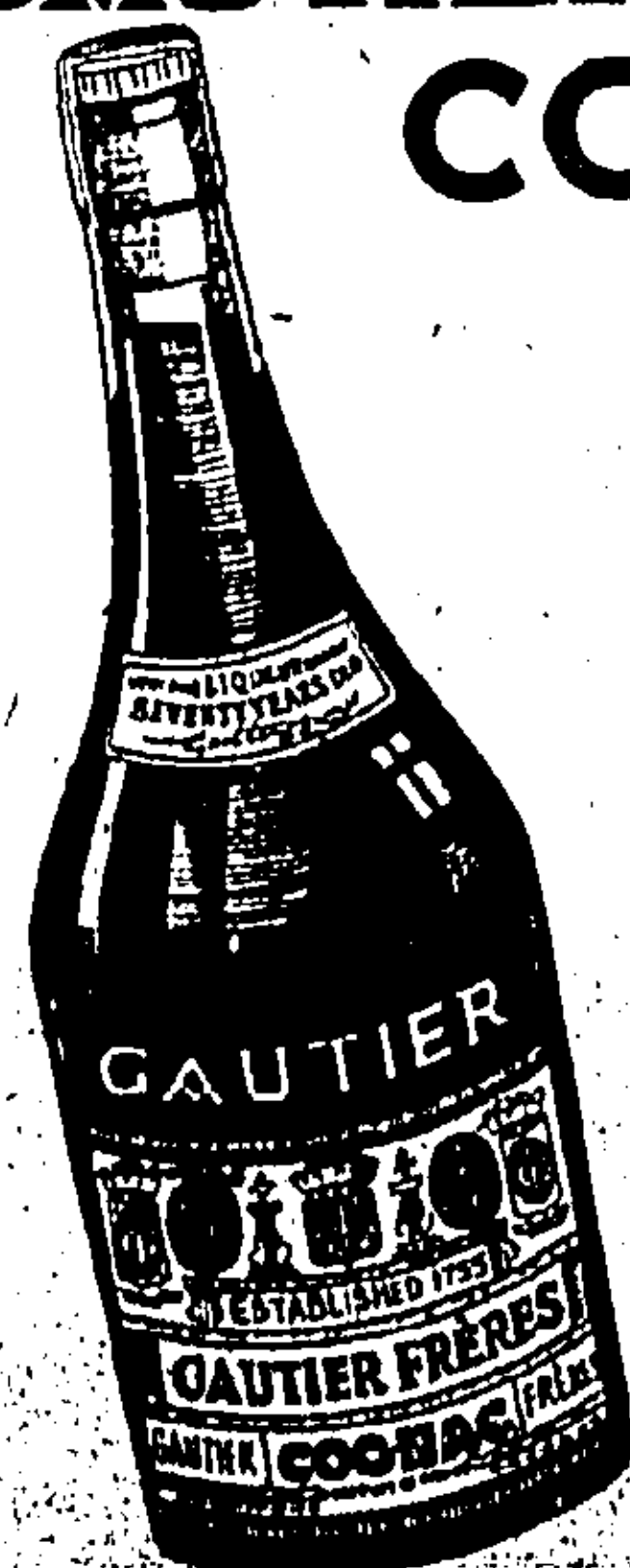
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"THIS IS A PRIVATE ROW—THERE IS NO NEED TO JOIN IN"

NENNI SPEECH MAY BE INTENDED AS A TRAP

Belgrade, September 9.

Diplomatic observers here view with caution a report by the Italian Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni, that Russia will not intervene in Yugoslavia at the point of the bayonet.

It should be emphasised in any analysis of Yugoslavia's unique and independent position, half way between the East and West, that prospects of peaceful settlement of the Soviet dispute should be regarded as worily as the possibility of a shooting war.

The Balkan people look on Nenni's report as a trap to lull Yugoslavia into a feeling of security while Tito, himself trained in the fourth school of Communist tactics, is too wary to nibble at the bait.

Nenni, back from a visit to Moscow, is quoted as saying that Russia appeals to the Yugoslav workers to suffer a change of conscience and intends to avoid intervention.

Nenni knows—as does everyone else—that one of the three major questions must be answered before the differences can be ended:

1. A change in Russian policy towards Tito's demand for "equal rights" among partners in Communism. This seems unlikely while Russia continues to use the Cominform for her own internal development.

Western Help

2. A change in Yugoslavia's leadership. This is unlikely so long as Tito remains in full control of the Army and internal security forces, and there has been no major sign their loyalty has been shaken.

3. Realisation by Russia that effective Western financial help will consolidate Yugoslavia's independence and perhaps serve as a lesson of independence for other Communist states—particularly China.

Point 3 probably worries Moscow most. Signs of "Titoism"—Communist defiance of Moscow's dictates—have already begun to develop outside Yugoslavia notably in Germany, where a party dedicated to his policies was recently formed.

Running Risk

It is obvious that Tito is well aware of this. He must, however, still run the risk of steering a narrow course between promoting Communist independence policy and incurring the danger of active Russian intervention.

Only yesterday Tito referred indirectly to this question in discussing Yugoslavia with a delegation of French youth. He said he could not understand why French workers remained silent in the face of Russia's "tremendous slanders and curses" against Yugoslavia. He said the Russian propaganda campaign only served to damage the workers' movement.—Associated Press.

Face Fungus Day In South Africa

Johannesburg, September 9.
South Africa will soon be a land of face fungus.

English people and members of General Smuts' United Party are joining Premier Malan's Nationalists in growing beards for the Voortrekker memorial unveiling ceremony in December.

The Voortrekkers were the pioneers who trekked from Cape Province to the North and helped develop the provinces of Transvaal and Natal. Most of the pioneers had beards.—Associated Press.

Kachins Capture Official

Rangoon, September 9. Well-informed sources reported today that the Shan State Special Commissioner, Sao Hon Hpa, was captured by Kachin mutineers at the Northern Shan state town of Muse.

The sources said the Kachins took Sao Hon Hpa prisoner when peace talks broke down.

According to high political sources the spreading disorders in the Shan states are likely to prevent the Shan chieftains attending the new session of the Burmese Parliament beginning at Rangoon on Monday.

The sources said rebel Karens and Kachin army mutineers functioning out in the Shan states are now scattered over an area more than 200 miles long extending from the Karenni state capital of Loilek, in the South, to Mong-mit, below Myittha in the North.

Meanwhile, unofficial sources reported that rebel Karens have occupied the South Burma railway town of Pyawbada, 88 miles from Rangoon, and in the neighbouring areas are making preparations to meet an expected Government offensive.—Associated Press.

GRIM TALE OF WAR REPRISALS

Hamburg, September 9.

Field Marshal Erich von Manstein's rear headquarters issued orders during the South Russian campaign that placards saying: "This is a partisan who did not surrender voluntarily" must be pinned to the bodies of all hanged guerrillas, it was stated in Court today.

Prosecuting Counsel in Manstein's trial for alleged war crimes said that the order insisted that the population must be made more afraid of German reprisals than of the measures taken by the partisans.

"All undesirable elements must be handed over to the Security Police and immediately shot or hanged. Houses are to be ruthlessly burned. Hostages are to be shot within 24 hours if these responsible for outrages do not surrender," the order was said to have added.

Counsel read a report from a Nazi intelligence major saying that in reprisal for guerrilla activity at Suputaria, "120 civilians and partisans were shot."

"In addition 30 hostages were shot as a reprisal for one German and one Rumanian who had been killed and for one German who had been wounded."

Later, when the war was not going so well for the German Army, Counsel said, the shooting of hostages declined to three civilians for each German or Rumanian soldier killed.—Reuter.

NARCOTIC RING UNCOVERED

Osnabrueck, September 9.

The German police have uncovered one of the biggest narcotics smuggling operations of recent years on the border between Lower Saxony and The Netherlands.

Huge quantities of morphine have been seized and three men were arrested near Meppen.

On July 20 the United States Army's Criminal Investigation Division announced that it had smashed Germany's largest post-war dope ring.

It arrested six Germans, four of them former Wehrmacht officers, who were alleged to have tried to sell on the black market opium, cocaine and morphine worth \$250,000.—Reuter.

U.S. EMPLOYMENT

Washington, September 10.

The number of gainfully employed workers in the United States hit its 1949 peak of 50,047,000 in August, while the total of idle workers dropped more than 400,000 to 3,089,000, the U.S. Census Bureau reported.—Associated Press.

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MILK OF MAGNESIAGENTLE
LAXATIVE
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ALKALIZER**HE WEPT AT
BUCKINGHAM PALACE**By **RALPH
HEWINS**

When His Hashemite Majesty King Abdullah I. of Jordan sat down to lunch with the King and Queen at Balmoral castle in the Scottish highlands, it was much more than a formal occasion. It was a meeting of close and tried friends.

This personal friendship springs from early 1946, when the royal visitor stayed at Buckingham Palace as Emir (Prince) of Transjordan. Upon his arrival, he presented each of the Princesses with an Arab pony of the purest blood, thus appealing directly and most suitably to the girls' love of horses and endearing himself to the parents. As he is reputed to be the finest judge of Arab horses in the world it may be taken for granted that the animals were the best obtainable anywhere.

After luncheon the Emir was served coffee by the Princesses in one of the Buckingham Palace drawingrooms and suddenly, quite inexplicably, he burst into tears. In his confusion he explained: "It's just like in an Arab family—just like home." And from that charmingly simple and sincere moment the houses of Windsor and Hashem became, as they have remained, an intimate terms.

This friendship is the coping-stone to King Abdullah's unwavering pro-Britishness during his last 35 kaleidoscopic years. As early as February 1914, when he was still little more than a hostage of the Turkish Sultan at Constantinople, he secretly contacted Lord Kitchener, British Agent in Cairo, to explore the possibilities of Anglo-Arab co-operation in ousting the Germans and Turks from the Arab lands of the Middle East. From this bold initiative sprang the famous Arab Revolt under Abdullah's brother, Faisal, and T.E. Lawrence, who seized Jerusalem and Damascus from the interior desert while Allenby advanced along the Levantine coast.

Faisal became first King of Syria, then of Iraq, and by an arrangement with Winston Churchill, who was Colonial Secretary in 1921, Abdullah became Emir of what was left of the old Syria, namely the lands beyond the Jordan (the biblical Moab). In 1929 he was the only one of the Arab rulers to put himself unreservedly and immediately at the disposal of Britain and it was his famous Arab Legion, which was created by the famous Brigadier J.B. Glubb, Pasha Irbid, from the nomadic Bedouin, that played a leading part in suppressing the dangerous pro-Nazi rebellion of Raschid Ali in Baghdad.

Thus the vital strategic area of the Middle East, with its oil, was saved from the German pincers advancing through the Caucasus and along North Africa. UNO disputes about mandates precipitated Abdullah onto the throne. In co-operation with his friend Mr. (now Sir) Alec Kirkbride, the able British Minister at Amman (the little limestone capital of Transjordan which started as Philadelphia in the Hellenistic Age) Abdullah was enabled by the Foreign Office to become King after only two months' negotiation. Thus Rashid Ali's intrigues at UNO were brilliantly forestalled. But for Abdullah's statesmanship, product of a lifetime of hair-raising diplomacy, this coup could never have been achieved.

Although his is the world's newest throne it is also the seat of the most ancient surviving dynasty except the Japanese and Ethiopian. For Abdullah is head of the House of Hashem, which traces its descent directly from Fatima, daughter of the Prophet Mohamed. As such he is here, distant guardian of the holiest Muslim places, Mecca and the great Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem. As such he is also head of the noblest family of Arabs, a race numbering 75,000, stretching from Turkey to the Sudan, the Persian Gulf to the Straits of Gibraltar.

His geographical situation, in the heart of the Middle East, and his ancestry govern his fate. His father, the late King Hussein

of Hedjaz, was expelled by that venerable warrior, King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia.

Hence a feud between these two great Arab neighbours which divides the Arab world, and which contributed to the creation of the state of Israel by force. Hence jealousy between Abdullah and King Farouk of Egypt, who is sometimes inclined to view him as a natural heir to the powers of the former Sultan and Caliph in Constantinople. Hence the disappointingly persistent flabbiness of the League of Seven Arab States. Hence current discussions about the possibility of creating another 'BeneLux' out of Jordan, Syria and Iraq as a step towards 'Greater Syria' under Hashemite leadership. Hence the complications of



ABDULLAH

Middle East politics, which were reviewed at the recent Middle-East Conference at the Foreign Office and will be rehearsed with King Abdullah on his visit. He is physically a very little man to carry such a responsibility. In character, however, he is superbly fitted and trained for his task. Having spent his youth in protective custody at the (toman court he is a master politician. It is no accident that he is one of the world's best chess players. Constantinople also taught him excellent French and some English, although he professes Arabic and indeed speaks it more perfectly than any other member of his race. Like all noble Arabs

and Bedouin his hands are soft as velvet, but still he is tough, as he has shown in the field against the Turks, Saudi-Arabians and Jews.

In his style of dress and his manners he is meticulous. I have seen no man or woman more elegant than King Abdullah at his coronation. Beneath his black silk cloak he wore a white vest with a fine gold chain and a single decoration on his breast. A rainbow strand of silk through his neat white turban and on his little finger was a single bright blue stone set in a gold ring.

As a strict Mohammedan he admitted no women to his coronation. Even a female Swedish press photographer was thrown out. Nor does he drink alcohol, eat much meat or smoke. His Queen, Zeine, who did not accompany him to Britain, he married in 1934 and she had to watch the coronation peeping through a thick veil from a balcony. His favourite wife is a swarthy young Arabian girl, for like many aristocratic Arabs he has several spouses. In Amman he permits no Mohammedan women to go unveiled and even his Westernised nieces dare not disobey this rule at home.

Yet he is a go-ahead in reforming his realm. The wandering Bedouin are being settled as part-time farmers. Public works are expanding and illiteracy is almost conquered. In fact Jordan is the world's last benevolent despotism and is the only Mid-East country unracked by internal bitterness.

In a long conversation alone with me on the eve of his coronation King Abdullah told me: "What my people gain above all from my becoming a king is self-respect. One of the deepest psychological causes of unrest in the Arab world is the Arabs' dread that Europeans look down on them. Arabs are proud people with a mighty destiny. They work themselves up into a frenzy when great powers sit in judgment upon them and decide their future. Whether Palestine will be settled by negotiation or violence depends on the British Government."

Well, violence seems to have won. But that great little man, Abdullah of Jordan, remains Britain's friend. Which is a tribute to his sagacity as well as his steadfastness and is worthy of Britain's profound admiration and thanks. Whatever some American and European say about Britain, King Abdullah has the sense and insight to pin his faith on the historic character and qualities of the British people.

**Jack Davies Reports
From Hollywood**

Since I arrived at Los Angeles airport by air from New York I have not been allowed to let up.

I have visited all the major studios which surprisingly, in most cases, seemed less modern than our own.

I have talked with executives, producers, directors and stars. I have discussed marriage with James Stewart, who is taking a three months' holiday to give his own a fair start. I have watched Kirk Douglas learn to play the trumpet for 'Young Man with a Trumpet', with the same patience that he learned to box for 'Champion'.

I have been swimming with the James Masons and their eight-month-old daughter, Portland, who is quite a swimmer herself (yes, with my own eyes, I saw her swimming), and together with this remarkable and attractive young lady and her parents I have spent the evening watching that silent masterpiece 'The Covered Wagon'—a magnificent picture which would have been all the more enjoyable if the reels had been joined in the right order.

I have visited Bob Hope in hospital where this delightful fellow is recovering from a fall from a prop horse.

He fell, I should record, within five minutes of meeting me. I must have an overpowering personality. "This would never

have happened to Jack Benny," he told me, "he would have fallen on his money."

I have taken cocktails and candies with the Alan Laddis in their new home. It cost, I am told, a mere £40,000 and I would be foolish to say I would not like to own it myself.

I have discussed babies at an aquaplane with Dorothy Lamour, who hopes to be a mamma shortly, and I have discussed London with the one and only Danny Kaye and with Betty Hutton.

At Universal producer William Goetz has assured me that the film about Palestine, 'Sword in the Desert', is not anti-British, and, to prove it, will run it through for me.

I have conversed on sartorial matters with Fred Astaire, who will visit England next year—not to film but to attend a race meeting or two and buy a few suits.

One For The Book

'Los Angeles Times' reports that a film studio wanted to use District Attorney Simpson's office as a location for a movie murder. Four thugs were to seize their victim, beat him to death and pitch his body down the fire escape. Simpson refused permission. Reason: Victim was to be district attorney.

Inside Information
By **MERCURY**

Trials in Moscow of 94 prominent Communists and 73 in Leningrad have purged official circles of Zhdanov's following.

La Pasionaria, directing Spanish Communists from France, has told them to go over to invisible tactics and penetrate Catholic, Falangist and youth movements.

The Greek Government may ask for extradition of Basil Temkov, Bulgarian Press Attache in London, whom they classify as a top war criminal. Temkov is about to be recalled to Sofia at the request of the British Foreign Office.

Poems of Clara Petacci, killed with Mussolini in April, 1945, are being edited for publication.

The Treasury are going into the east to Britain of a European Civil Service, proposed at Strasbourg.

International shareholders in the German I.G. Chemicals Trust have asked the Allies for partial ownership in the firms taking over its interests.

Russia is building new class of icebreaker with flame throwers in the bows.

The Cominform plans concerted strikes in Britain, France and Italy of dockers who will be expected to refuse to handle cargoes for Yugoslavia.

Warsaw Radio has been forbidden to broadcast love songs in a Communist austerity drive.

The British Minister in Budapest has reported that Communists are trying to prevent British visitors to the World Youth Congress from visiting the Legation.

The Yugoslav General Staff wants radar sets to keep trace of intruder aircraft.

The Chief of Protocol of the Warsaw Foreign Office, alarmed by the Papal excommunication of Communists, is refusing to return home for a holiday abroad.

Russia is shipping prefab submarines from the Baltic to the Far East.

A hasty check of secretariat staff has taken place in Strasbourg. Crypto-Communists were suspected.

The U.S. will prepare general economic and military aid for India before Premier Nehru visits Washington in October. President Truman wants India to be a bulwark against Communism in Asia.

Marshall aid officials are planning a free trade zone in the U.S. Middle West, where European exports can be exhibited free of duty and make headway in back-work markets.

Numerous food parcels sent into Great Britain under religious labels have been found to contain nylon stockings. Customs officers believe that this is a scheme to raise an arms fund for a foreign Government.

Czechoslovakia is being obliged to cede a frontier steel foundry to Poland. This will round off the Silesian industrial complex as required by Soviet economic planning.

The British Mediterranean Fleet is shortly sending eight ships on a courtesy visit to Istanbul.

Western Union H.Q. have made a special study of the two German Ardennes offensives.

The new experimental British Army uniform may be adopted by all Western Union armies.

Britain has told the Dominions that she can export to them twice as much steel next year as in 1948.

British Overseas Airways are planning a new Caribbean service for their subsidiary West Indian Airlines and have ordered a fleet of 10 Vickers Viscounts.

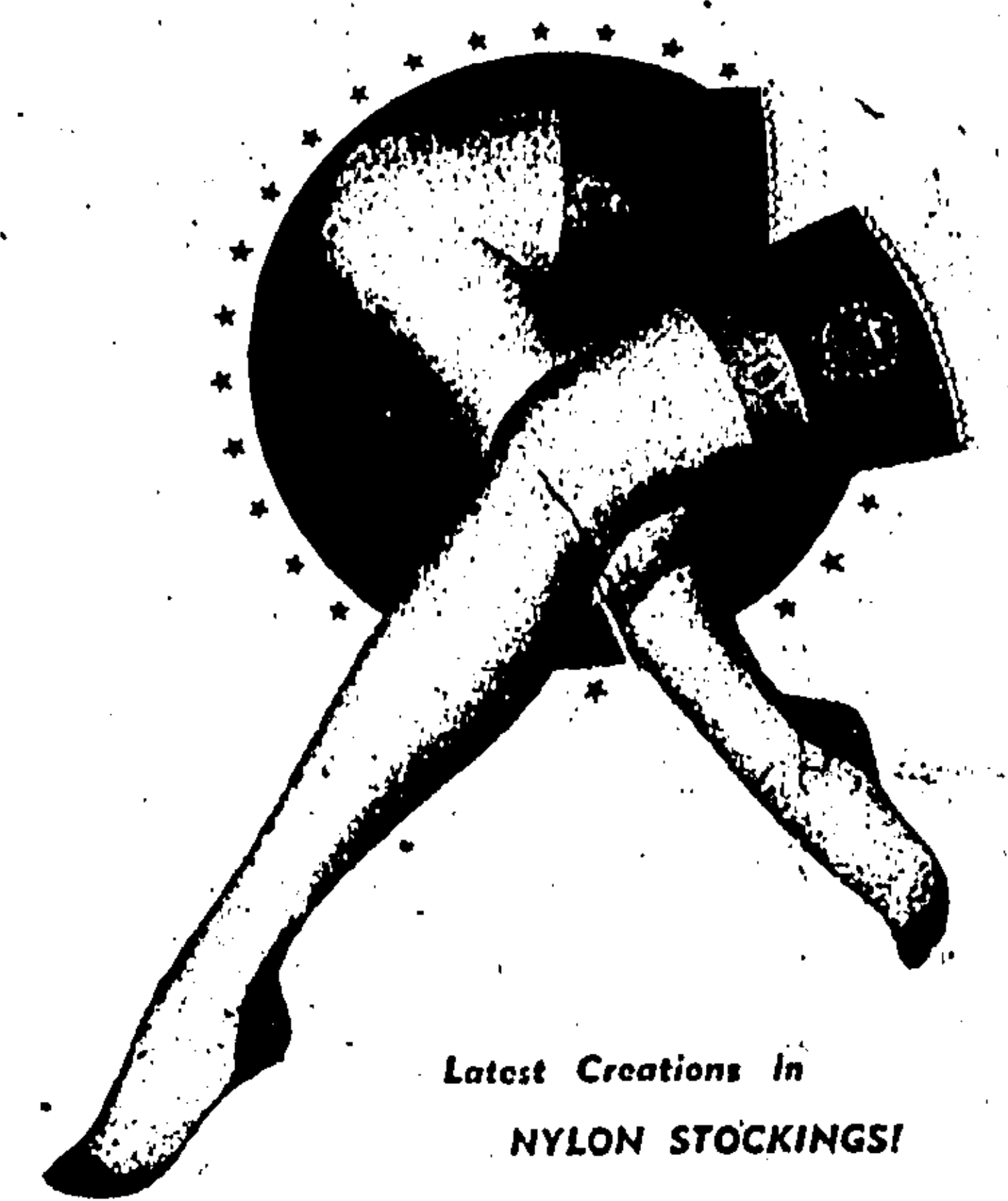
Sir Stafford Cripps will criticise the subsidising of American shipping during his economic talks in Washington.

The Dominions of the British Commonwealth may request seats at the Washington conference for their finance ministers to listen-in at the Anglo-U.S. monetary talks.

A plan for a West German field constabulary will be submitted by the Bonn Government to the Allied Military Security Board.

Britain is cutting her imports from Belgium by £2,000,000.

Winston Churchill is expected to attend Liberation Day in Denmark next year.

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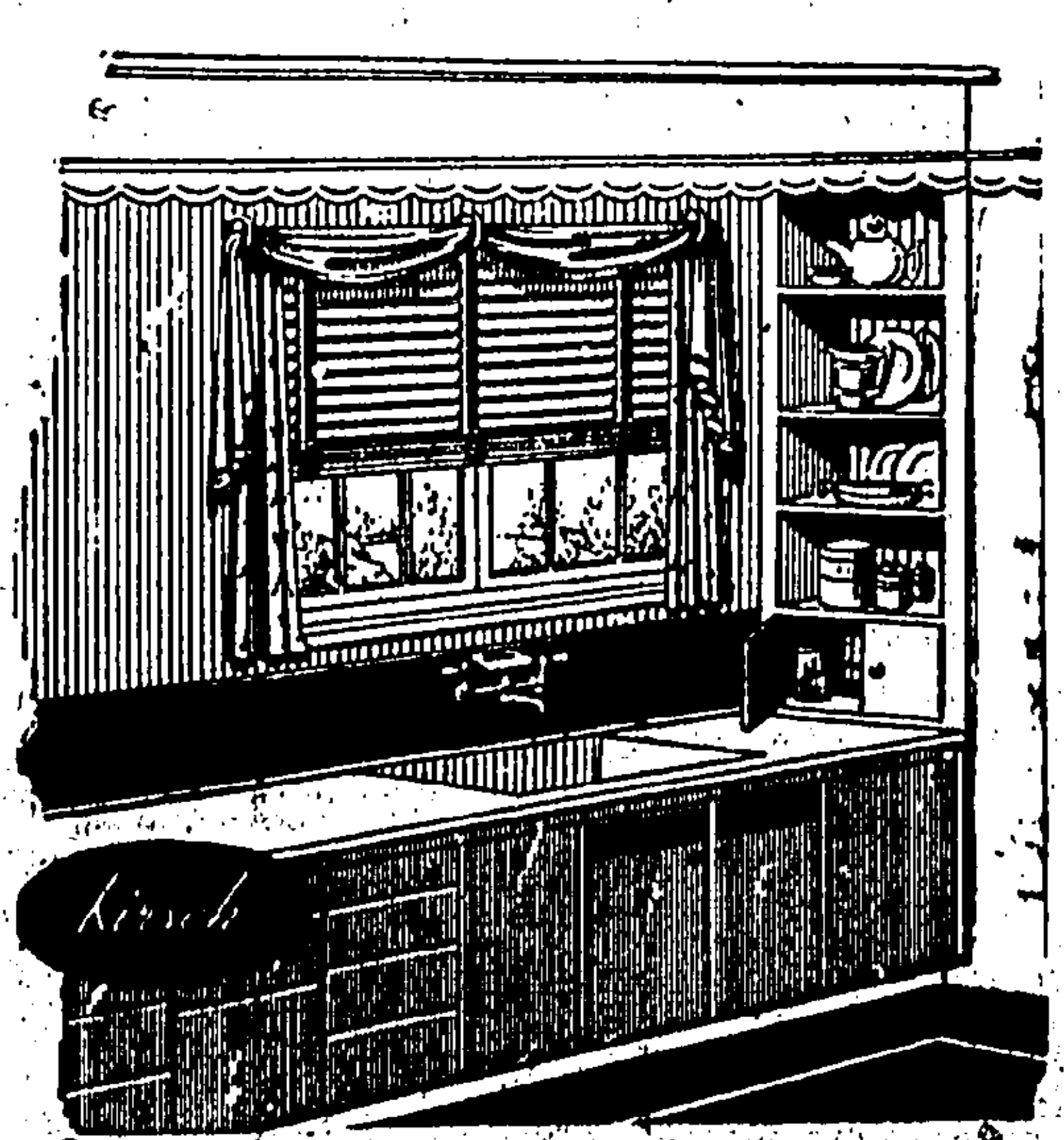
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Between Ourselves

YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING!

By JANET MARTIN

To show your slip is no longer a cause for embarrassment and a rush for safety pins.

Far from it, for the current smart idea with slips is to show as much as possible... not just a coquettish flounce of lace or frilling, peeping from beneath the hem of your frock, but a "visible" slip, veiled only by a filmy covering of chiffon, net, voile or organdie.

For warm autumn afternoons, we have the choice of very widely different fabrics, from the lightest transparent ones, to sleek satins. But, with the "Almics" it's the underneath that counts.

Your special slip may be a thing of beauty, but you need no longer keep it a secret. Some of the more elaborate models, trimmed with rows of eyelid insertion and embroidered frilling, can call themselves dresses or slips purely according to the occasion. They can be worn by themselves as dainty sun frocks, suitable garden parties and picnics, or under a transparent frock for later in the day.

If you cherish a secret adoration for "petties" you can lavish lace, ribbons and trimmings on your slip and be right up to the minute for the autumn. Some of the new slips, however, break right away from the "lingerie" idea. One of the most striking I have seen is in apple green eyelid-hole cotton, a slim, narrow sheath, worn under a full-flaring, redingote of cocon-brown organdie. The slip is shown alternatively with a short brown linen jacket, which turns it into the perfect ensemble for mornings in town.

Ideas From Yesteryear

Going back to the "lingerie" motif, we find a host of ideas borrowed from the days of the camisole and the really elaborate hand-made cotton undies. Take, for instance, the charming slip in baby blue cambric trimmed with lace dyed to exactly the same shade. Scores of tiny vertical pin tucks shape the waist. The skirt is banded with lace insertion, the top and bottom edges trimmed with narrow lace frills. This is worn under a simple, low-necked frock of fine navy voile.

All the pastel shades, plus white, are used for embroidered cotton slips, and the more intricate the banding, tucking, insertion and edging, the better.

Under a garden party frock of pastel pink chiffon, one glimpses a dream slip made entirely from alternate bands of lace and ribbon mounted on the finest cotton georgette.

Another double purpose model in fine white Egyptian cotton with flounces of six-inch embroidery round the skirt, has a strapless bodice, secured at the top by baby ribbons run through the eyelid holes.

The Secret

Or there are built-up tops with ribbons threaded all round the neck and armholes... which make me think back to the hours I have spent threading the ribbons into my mother's camisoles! Nowadays, we have nylon ribbons which don't have to be taken out for ironing!

The secret of all "visible" slips is that they must be very

carefully fitted at the top, so that they stay in place over your strapless bra. Even with shoulder straps, over an ordinary brassiere, the fit of the low-cut neckline must be perfect.

Transparent dresses, to wear over them, should be cut as simple as possible, with the least possible number of seams and no folds or pleats to obscure the lovely slip. Gathered or flared skirts are best, and very plain-cut bodices with seams only at the sides... for, on these occasions, it's the underneath that counts.

Children's Library Movement

By SUSAN BARRIE

To provide children with good books and social centres where they can meet and enjoy themselves, is the dual aim of the Children's Library Movement in New South Wales, Australia.

Founded by Mrs. Mary Matheson more than 25 years ago, the movement has its headquarters in Phillip Park, Sydney, on the outskirts of the city. In a building made available by the City Council, children may use the fine library and the well-equipped craft room or play outside on three-shaded lawns.

In addition to the Phillip Park premises, the Children's Library Movement now has more than 25 branches in New South Wales, most of them in suburbs of Sydney, or in rural areas near the city.

Many of these centres have their own children's theatre group, and at most of them children are taught puppetry, painting and various handicrafts such as leatherwork and toy-making.

Mrs. Matheson, a daughter of the Reverend A. Tivett and Mrs. Rivett, was known in Sydney for their humanitarian work, thought of the idea of the movement when, as a young girl, she watched children playing in a London slum.

Realises Importance

She realised the importance of giving underprivileged youngsters good books and pleasant surroundings, and she determined to make these things available to Australian children.

Mrs. Matheson had won a travelling scholarship which enabled her to study at Cambridge, and after graduating as Master of Arts, she returned to Australia in 1923 to found the Children's Library Movement the following year.

Raising funds was difficult at first, because few people realised the importance of the movement. So the first children's library had to be housed in a small basement in the meeting house of the Society of Friends.

Gradually, as the public became aware of Mrs. Matheson's work, people subscribed more money. By 1924, a Board of Trustees was appointed, and the New South Wales Government allowed an annual subsidy of £150.

A few years later, the City Council handed over the Phillip Park building and gave a grant of £800 a year towards the salaries of the staff—live women trained as social workers, kindergarten or pre-school teachers. Then, the New South Wales Government raised the grant to



For a coming out dance, this white lace dress (right) by Hardy Amies of London, with a bunch of Lilly-of-the-valley at the waist would be perfect. A back view of a Rahvia embroidered dress is seen on the right. Note the bustle effect. Photo by Harper's Bazaar.

Formal Clothes Show Simple Elaboration

By ROSE ROLLAND

When the Duchess of Kent appeared in a two-tiered tie-silk dress the other day it gave an impetus to a style which had been hanging fire a little.

Women have become too used, either to straight skirts or frankly full ones, easily to accept elaboration of this kind.

In short, the eye has to get used to a sudden breaking of the line. But it is an ideal style for a smart wedding or reception, since the dress itself can be extremely simple, as the illustration (Molyneux's cool navy blue and white faille dress) proves.

This has a rose pinned into the plunging neckline, simple three-quarter length sleeves, and a full skirt which is perfectly plain except for that deep flounce. Even the huge cartwheel hat of pink straw has a quite surprising simplicity when one thinks of the way in which flowers and veiling and feathers have been piled on our headgear.

£1,000 a year, so that, with public subscriptions, the movement now has an annual fund of about £3,000, with which it has bought more than 50,000 books.

Similar Movements

Inspired by the movement in New South Wales, other Australian States have recently started similar movements, which are affiliated with the original New South Wales organisation.

For instance, there is now a children's library movement in Perth (Western Australia), two in Victoria and several in Queensland.

Mrs. Matheson's latest undertaking is a children's library at Hargrave Park, Sydney, one of the biggest settlements established by the Housing Commission of New South Wales as an emergency measure to ease the post-war housing shortage.

There are 2,000 boys and girls living in the settlement, and Mrs. Matheson is planning leisure time activities for children from pre-school age to their late teens. Her scheme is supported by the New South Wales Housing Commission, which has renovated and equipped buildings for a reading library, reading and reference room, craft room and nursery.



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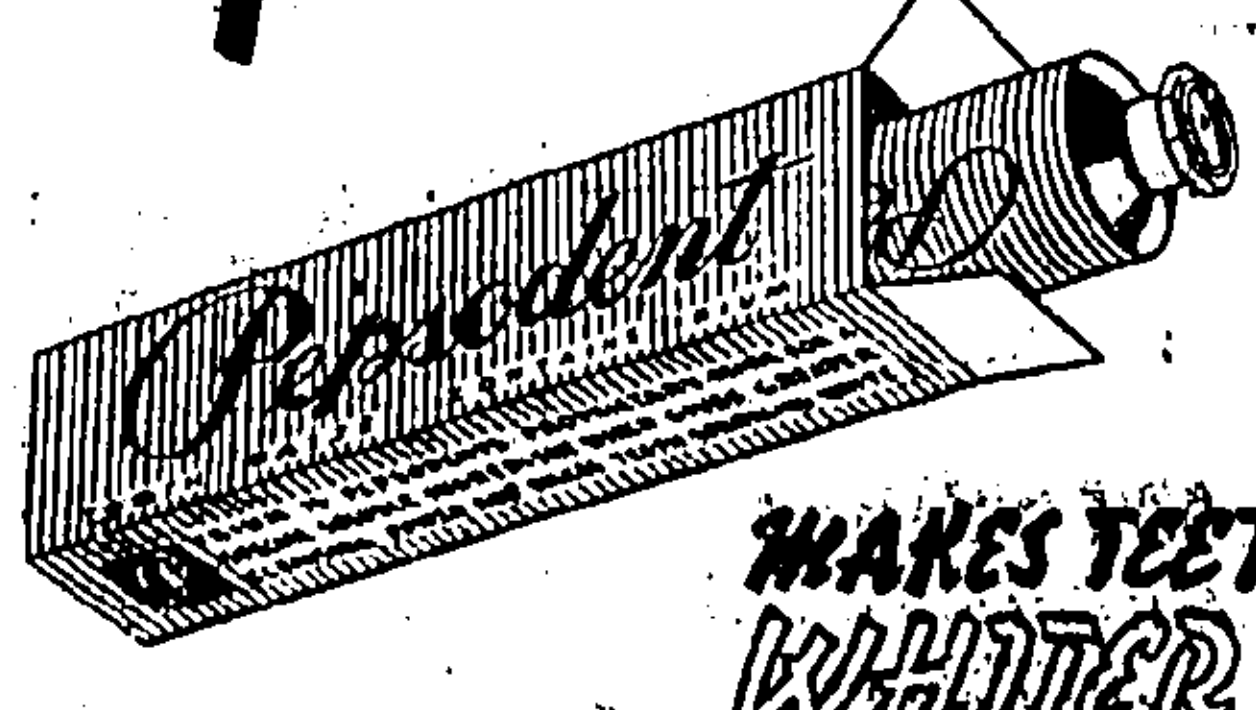
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"TJIBADAK" 15th Sept.	In Port
"TJISADANE" 16th Sept.	10th Sept.
"TJITALENGKA" 1st Oct.	30th Sept.
MANILA	
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TASMAN" 15th Sept.	12th Sept.
"TJIBADAK" 15th Sept.	
"TJISADANE" 15th Sept.	
"TJITALENGKA" 22nd Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	25th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	

* no passenger accommodation.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI	
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"VAN HEUTSZ" 19th Sept.	12th Sept.
"VAN HEUTSZ" 3rd Oct.	29th Sept.
"VAN HEUTSZ" 19th Oct.	13th Oct.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK" 15th Sept.	13th Sept.
"TJISADANE" 22nd Sept.	10th Oct.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.	25th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.	

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* no passenger accommodation.
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JAPAN	
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK" 15th Sept.	13th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN" 28th Sept.	10th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.	29th Oct.

* no passenger accommodation.

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SAILINGS	
ARRIVALS	
"MARIEK" End Sept.	In Port
"MOLEK" End Oct.	Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN	
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MARIEK" 14th Sept.	End Sept.
"MOLEK" Early Oct.	End Oct.

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FRANCE BETTER OFF: CLAIMS BY PREMIER

Paris, September 9.

The Premier Henri Queuille, finished up a year as Premier of France today and claimed that the country is better off now than at any time since 1938.

M. Queuille is the first man since the war to head the French Government for as long as a year.

Quoting the cold, hard facts because he is a very factual man, M. Queuille claimed the following improvements over 1948:—

1. Coal production up from 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 tons.
2. Agricultural investment up \$170,000,000 to \$200,000,000.
3. External debt in balance of trade reduced \$185,000,000.
4. The French franc is nearing stability, increasing in value from a low of 78 Swiss francs to 100 French to a high of 1.2 Swiss to 100 French.

M. Queuille came into office September 10, 1948, when Robert Schuman, now Foreign Minister, was forsaken by the Socialists.

Strong Cabinet

M. Queuille's 15-man Cabinet is the strongest France has had since the war. A mild unassuming physician, M. Queuille moulded together a Cabinet of six Popular Republicans, five Socialists and four other smaller Centrist Party representatives.

The strongest men on the team are Robert Schuman as Foreign Minister, now en route to Washington for the monetary talks, and Jules Moch, Minister of Interior.

Close Call

Under both Premiers Schuman and Queuille, M. Moch has been the centre of anti-Communist activity, calling out troops without the slightest hesitation and outmanoeuvring Communist forces with military force whenever he deemed it necessary to avoid violence or demonstration.

M. Queuille has survived several political attacks on his Government, the closest call coming when the Minister of Justice, Andre Marie, was accused of failing to press charges against French construction companies who built the Atlantic Wall for Hitler.

M. Marie resigned under fire. M. Queuille replaced him with handsome young Robert Le Court, a Resistance hero. — Associated Press.

Tin To Be Shipped To America

London, September 9.

The Ministry of Supply said today it is resuming Straits tin shipments to the United States on a "deferred pricing" basis at the option of the buyers.

The Ministry, which handles the sale of all British produced Straits tin, suspended shipments on August 30 because a free New York market for the metal had been opened. It said it wanted to give the world tin market a chance to stabilise. — Associated Press.

TRADE EXPERT FOR JAPAN

Frankfurt, September 10.

Mr. William John Logan, who helped to raise West Germany's exports from almost nothing to \$1,400,000,000 a year since the war, is going to Japan on a similar mission.

Mr. Logan, head of the Anglo-American Joint Export Import Agency, is to leave Germany on September 12 and will stay in Japan for about four weeks.

An announcement said that Mr. Logan, a former banker, is making the trip at the request of General Douglas MacArthur. He will assist General MacArthur in foreign trade problems. These include the present negotiations for a trade pact between Japan and West Germany. — Associated Press.

Economic Survey Of Middle East

Lausanne, September 9.

Gordon Clapp, Chairman of the United Nations Middle East Economic Survey Group, is today conferring with the Palestine Conciliation Commission and Jewish and Arab delegates to the Lausanne Palestine conciliation conference.

Mr. Clapp arrived here yesterday and is expected to leave tomorrow for his Beirut headquarters.

The Survey will recommend all feasible development projects for re-settling thousands of homeless Palestine Arab refugees now in States neighbouring Israel.

With Mr. Clapp were his British and French deputies—Sir Desmond Morton and M. Eric Labonne, respectively. — Reuter.

SHIP TIE-UP IN GENOA

Genoa, September 9.

A lightning strike by Italian seamen today held up shipping in the port of Genoa. It was called in support of higher wage demands.

In Rome and Naples today, bank workers ended their four-day strike against a proposal to open the banks in the afternoon as well as the morning.

The strike was only partially successful. Most banks re-opened after working with strikes.

Financial Times, London, Sept. 9.

Attack On Economic Policy

Paris, September 9.

The French Farmers' Union declared today that it will call for active resistance to the Government unless the Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille's Government changes its agricultural policy.

The Committee condemned the Government's present policy as a series of makeshifts equivalent to economic suicide.

No indication was given of the form the resistance might take. — Reuter.

Britain's Public Debt

London, September 10.

The British public debt totalled £25,267,202,000 on March 31, the Treasury reported.

It was a reduction of £455,184,185 during the year.

The report showed that Britain managed to collect from Russia during the year nearly £2,500,000 of the money it lent the Soviet Union during World War II.

Russia owed £35,710,000 on March 31, 1948. A year later it was down to £3,185,000.

Other totals still owed Britain by nations which borrowed from this country during the war, compared with the 1948 total, follow:—

China, £12,523,182	against
Czechoslovakia, £20,403,184	against
France, £100,180,637	against
Netherlands, £42,855,009	against
Poland, £57,500,000	unchanged
Turkey, £30,126,050	against
£31,902,284	—Associated Press.

Dutch Eyes On Tin Producers

The Hague, September 10.

Dutch tin dealers are watching with great interest the latest moves of British tin producers, who are alleged to be underselling tin under one to three month contracts to United States importers.

A leading Dutch tin authority said that British producers, fearing Sterling devaluation, have been making short-term contracts for sale of tin to United States importers at a lower price.

There has been no discussion between leading Dutch and British tin experts.

The same Dutch authority said that arrangements have been made for a meeting to discuss the situation, brought about by resumption of free dealings in tin on the United States market. — Associated Press.

Reconstruction In Thailand

New York, September 9.

Prince Viwat, Thailand Minister of Finance, said today that reconstruction is proceeding in his country as well as can be expected.

However, the Prince said, "We need practically everything. We need railways, irrigation and roads — what every country needs."

Prince Viwat arrived by air from London en route to Washington for meetings of the International Monetary Fund and International Bank.

Accompanying the Prince are his son, Patanaj, 24, and three aides. — Associated Press.

FINNISH TRADE

London, September 9.

The Finnish Minister of Finance, M. Ooni Hiltunen, told the Finnish Parliament today that last year's trade deficit had been reduced by nearly one half, Helsinki Radio announced.

The Minister said that exports had increased and imports decreased. Industrial production for the home market was also higher. — Reuter.

Norwalk, Connecticut,

September 10.

CIO workers at the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company today agreed to take an average 11-cent-an-hour pay cut to help the company get on its feet. — Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, September 10.

Prices barely stirred in a dragging stock market. Lack of any real buying power, rather than serious selling, made for a slight downward tendency at times, but price action was far from conclusive. Most changes were fractional.

Transfers totalled 940,000 shares. Investors and speculators were following a wait and see policy. Among gainers were U.S. Gypsum, Columbia Gas, Canada Dry.

Laggards included Philco, Phelps Dodge, McIntyre Porcupine, American Woollen, Santa Fe, Sinclair Oil.

Stock Averages:—
Dow Jones Industrial 180.24.
15 Bulls 43.59.
10 Utilities 37.58.
Closing quotations:—
Adams Express 19 1/2.
Alaska Juneau 3 1/2.
American Can 38 1/2.
American Smelting 48 1/2.
American Telephone 14 1/2.
American Tobacco 22 1/2.
American Waterworks 7 1/2.
Anacosta Copper 25 1/2.
Aviation Corp. 5 1/2.
Baldwin Locomotive 2 1/2.
Barnard 40 1/2.
Bentley Aviation 28 1/2.
Bethlehem Steel 24 1/2.
Boeing Aircraft 19 1/2.
Borden Co. 44 1/2.
J. I. Case 27 1/2.
Chrysler 18 1/2.
Colgate 39 1/2.
Commercial Advertis 16 1/2.
Coca-Cola 42 1/2.
Du Pont 31 1/2.
Eastman Kodak 42 1/2.
General Electric 37 1/2.
General Motors 62 1/2.
Goodrich 42 1/2.
Goodyear 19 1/2.
Hymetite Mining 45 1/2.
International Harvester 27 1/2.
International Paper 55 1/2.
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2.
Johns-Manville 40 1/2.
Kaiser Steel 46 1/2.
Montgomery Ward 62 1/2.
National Distillers 20 1/2.
National Lead 32 1/2.
New York Central 17 1/2.
Packard Motors 4.
Pan American Airways 8 1/2.
Pennsylvania R.R. 14 1/2.
Radio Corp. 11 1/2.
Real Bilt 11 1/2.
Remington Rand 9 1/2.
Republic Steel 10 1/2.
Rockwell 28 1/2.
Standard Brands 29 1/2.
Standard Oil of Calif. 47 1/2.
Standard Oil of N.J. 69 1/2.
Studebaker 22 1/2.
Union Bag 24 1/2.
Union Carbide 29 1/2.
U.S. Rubber 25 1/2.
U.S. Steel 22 1/2.
U.S. Lines 13 1/2.
Westinghouse 21 1/2.
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 63 1/2.
Gen. Pub. Utilities 14 1/2. —Associated Press.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

The Global Fleet

TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO
via JAPAN

"General Gordon" Arr. Sept. 20	Sail Sept. 21
"President Wilson" Arr. Sept. 20	Sail Sept. 21
"President Cleveland" Arr. Oct. 15	Sail Oct. 16

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
via JAPAN

"President McKinley" Arr. Sept. 25	Sail Sept. 26
"President Taft" Arr. Oct. 3	Sail Oct. 4

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON
via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"President Grant" Arr. Oct. 4	Sail Oct. 5
"Marine Snapper" Arr. Nov. 1	Sail Nov. 2

ROUND THE WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, SUEZ,
PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES,
GENOA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

"President Jefferson" Arr. Sept. 18	Sail Sept. 20
"Williamette Victory" Arr. Oct. 2	Sail Oct. 4

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"Marine Snapper" Arr. Sept. 23	Sail Sept. 24
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Opposite Star Ferry Tel. 28172/3.



ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENNEVIS" U.K.	via Singapore	In Port
"BENALANACH" Japan		11th Sept.
"BENAVON" U.K.	via Singapore	10th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" do		20th Oct.
"BENLEI" do		2nd half Oct.
"BENVENUE" do		3rd Nov.
"BENARTY" do		15th Nov.
"BENLAVERS" do		24th Nov.
"BENRINNES" do		End Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENALANACH" London, Antwerp,		12th Sept.
"BENAVON" Rotterdam, Ham-		15th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" burg & Hull		Late Oct.
"BENLEI" do		7th Nov.
"BENVENUE" do		2nd half Nov.
"BENARTY" do		
"BENLAVERS" do		
"BENRINNES" Genoa, London, Hull		20th Sept.
& Leith		Mid Nov.
		2nd half Dec.

via Malaya, Colombo, Aden, Port Sudan & other way ports.

* Accepts cargo for Japan.
* Accepts cargo for Dar-es-Salaam and Mombassa.
* Omits Hamburg, calls at Genoa.
* Omits Hamburg, calls at Leith.

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Agents

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THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

S.S. "NIKOBAR"

LOADING ABOUT 23rd SEPTEMBER

for

SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER

M.S. "MORELIA"

LOADING ABOUT 5th OCTOBER

for

ADEN, PORT SAID, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG

OSLO, GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

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KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS

Direct to Los Angeles, in 16 days Thence

San Francisco, Vancouver, Seattle & Portland

M.S. "SUNNYVILLE" Loading 29th Sept

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 21st Sept
M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" 21st Oct

Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham,
Penang, Belawan & Batavia

M.S. "FRANCISVILLE" 22nd Sept

Passenger Accommodation Bulk Oil Tanks
Chinese Freight Agents Apply
HOO FOOK PING THE BANK LINE
KING'S BUILDING Tel. 2774 THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"TSINAN"	Swatow & Amoy	6 p.m. 11th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 13th Sept.
"FENGTIEN"	Takao, Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m. 15th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow & Amoy	5 p.m. 15th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 15th Sept.
"ANHUI"	Amoy & Swatow	10 a.m. 16th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Inchon & Pusan	5 p.m. 16th Sept.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia	20th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Saigon	3 p.m. 21st Sept.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	Noon 21st Sept.
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	24th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANHUI"	Swatow & Amoy	11th/12th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Inchon & Pusan	12th Sept.
"SHENKING"	Swatow	7 a.m. 12/13th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Saigon & Hoihow	p.m. 14th Sept.
"TSINAN"	Amoy	10th Sept.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Keelung	16th/17th Sept.

RIVER SERVICE		
Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
Dept. Hongkong	Dept. Hongkong	7 a.m. 14th & 17th Sept.
"FATSHAN"	12th & 15th Sept.	Macao/Hongkong
"WUSUEI"	Hongkong/Macno	Arr. Hongkong
Dept. Hongkong	Dept. Hongkong	4.45 p.m. Sunday

BLUE FUNNEL LINE		
Non Schedule Sailing		
"EUMAEUS"	Trieste, Liverpool & Dublin	13th Sept.
Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.		
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	N. Africa, Havre & Liverpool	9th Dec.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	20th Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"EUMAEUS"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"AGAPENOR"	"	In Port
"ULYSSES"	"	In Port
"PYRRHUS"	"	13th Sept.
"AENEAS"	"	1st Oct.
"AUTOMEDON"	"	15th Oct.

NEW YORK SERVICE		
"AJAX"	loads for Halifax, Boston & New York via Suva	23rd Sept.
Carriers option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.		

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	5 p.m. 13th Sept.
From Kowloon Wharf.		
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Nagoya	In Port

1 CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL
Tel. 30331/3 Private Exchange.
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STATE FUNERAL FOR STRAUSS

Munich, September 9.
Music from his masterpiece "Der Rosenkavalier" will be played on Monday at the state funeral in Munich of Richard Strauss.
After cremation, the composer's ashes will be buried in the garden of his Alpine home at Garmisch, where he died on Thursday.
In conformance with his wish, the Strauss family requested mourners to refrain from sending wreaths to his funeral but to give the money instead to a fund for aged needy musicians.—Associated Press.

MALAYAN KMT CLOSED DOWN

Kuala Lumpur, September 10.
The Kuomintang Federation of Malaya is closing down tomorrow under a recent law banning the operation of political parties whose headquarters are outside Malaya. The Malayan Society's last act was to despatch a cable to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek promising continued loyalty despite the end of its activities.—Associated Press.

NEW PAKISTAN MINISTERS

Karachi, September 10.
The appointment of three new Pakistan Ministers and one Deputy Premier was announced here today. Chaudhry Nazir Ahmed Khan becomes Minister for Industries, Sardar Bahadur Khan Minister for Communications and Dr. A. Malik Minister of Works and Health.
Sardar Mohammed Nawaz Khan becomes Deputy Prime Minister.—Router.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and occupied China can be accepted at special rates, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.
Post Office closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 11/9.
Airmail for Kowloon, Changkung and Chongtu: Airmail for Hoihow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 11/9.
Airmail for Amoy: Airmail for Taipei, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 11/9.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 11/9.
Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 10/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 11/9.
Closing Times by Sea
Manila, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11:30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 1:30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Hoihow, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Hoihow, Airmail for Amoy: Airmail for Liochow and Kunming: Airmail for Chungking and Chongtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Haifa, Cairo, (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar es Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and London, Kowloon GPO, (Reg.) 4 p.m. (Ord.) 4:30 p.m. GPO: (Reg.) 4:30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4:30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Hainan, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11:30 a.m.
Airmail for Chungking and Chongtu: Airmail for Kunming, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Hoihow, Airmail for Amoy: Airmail for Liochow and Kunming: Airmail for Chungking and Chongtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
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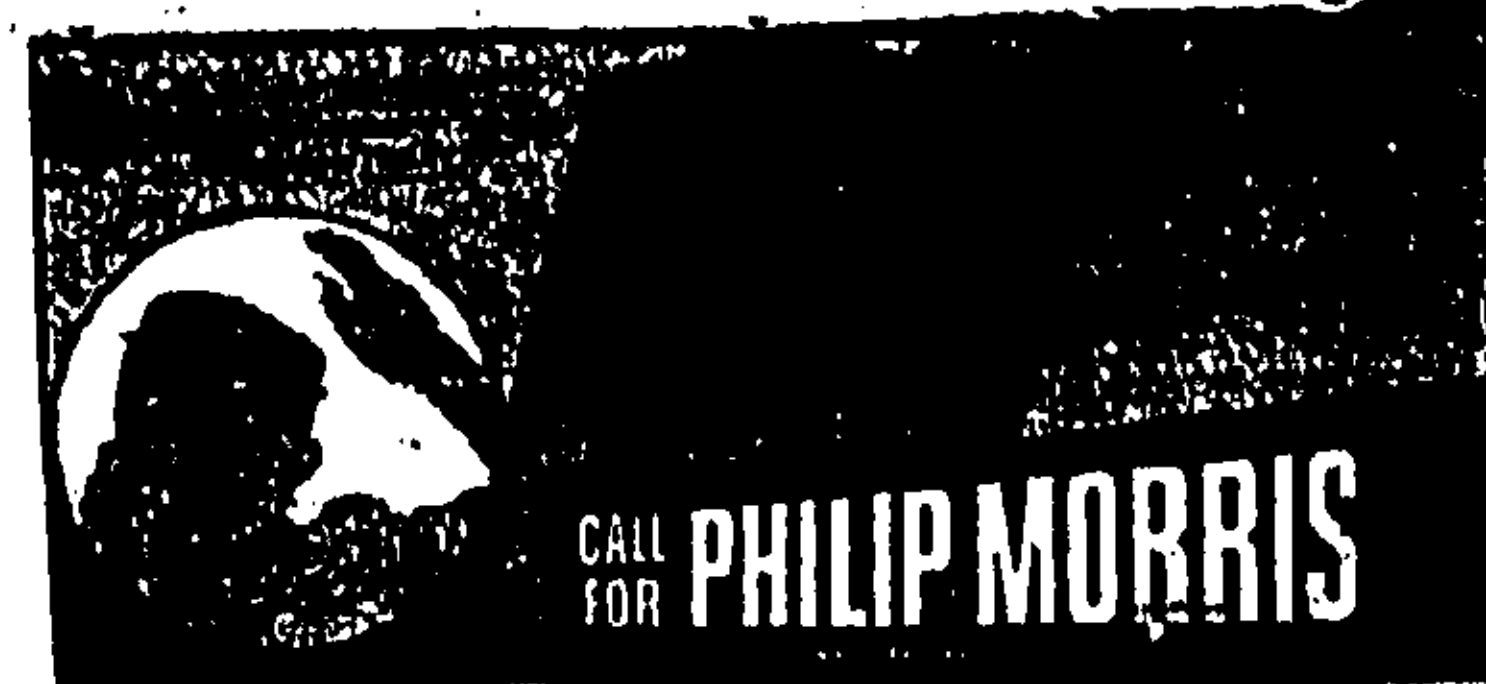
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SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949.



RIDGE WOOD, BEARY UP, WINS THE ST. LEGER

Doncaster, September 10.

Sweltering under a hot September sun, a vast Yorkshire crowd saw the comparative outsider Ridge Wood win the St. Leger, the oldest of the five British Classics here this afternoon.

Ridge Wood, trained by Noel Murless, started at 100 to 7 and came with a late dash to beat the Aga Khan's Dust Devil, a 40 to 1 shot, with the American bred Lone Eagle, who had always been prominent, three quarters of a length away, third of 16 runners. Lone Eagle started second favourite at 6 to 1; the first favourite, Swallow Tail at 3 to 11 was fourth.

Ridden by the evergreen Irish jockey, Michael Beary, Ridge Wood was the son of the former Derby winner Bois Roussel, went into the lead three furlongs from home and through Dust Devil, Lone Eagle and Swallow Tail tried hard to get on terms with him, he drew away to win comfortably and reward the local owner, Geoffrey Smith.

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Then Beary, who had ridden his last St. Leger winner 20 years ago in Triplo, brought Ridge Wood along and the race was over. Ridge Wood, a brown colt by Bois Roussel out of Hanging Tail cost his owner 4,000 guineas. He has turned out a great bargain for today was his sixth successive win and it alone netted him £15,000.

Mon Chatelet, the mount of the American champion jockey, Johnny Longden, finished last. At one time he was to have ridden Dust Devil, the runner-up, but the stable jockey, Roy Johnston, was given the mount.

When Hindstan did not run neither of the two fillies was in the race although Musidora showed up well in the early stages. The bookmakers admitted to having had a good race—Reuter.

Final Colloval

London, September 9. Lord Derby's Swallow Tail was a clear favourite at 4 to 1 at the final colloval on the St. Leger at the Victoria Club.

The odds against Swallow Tail were unaltered compared with Wednesday's colloval, but Lone Eagle, who had been joint favourite with Swallow Tail earlier

in the week, drifted from 4 to 1 to 11 to 2 tonight.

The biggest cut in price was recorded by Ridge Wood, whose odds were slashed from 28 to 1 to 10 to 1, but the price of his stable companion, Unknown Quantity, went out from 100 to 8 to 100 to 7.

Prices were: 4 to 1 Swallow Tail, 11 to 2 Lone Eagle, 9 to 1 Musidora and Krakatoa, 10 to 1 Royal Empire and Peter Flower, 100 to 8 Unknown Quantity, 100 to 8 Marvel, 18 to 1 Ridge Wood, 33 to 1 Barnes Park, 40 to 1 Grey Tudor and Dust Devil, 50 to 1 Mon Chatelet, 66 to 1 Donnington, and 100 to 1 the others.

At this late stage it is still uncertain whether the American bred Lone Eagle, owned by Mr. William Woodward, Chairman of the New York Jockey Club, or the British-bred Swallow Tail, owned by Lord Derby, will start as favourite.

Lone Eagle, who has been favourite for many weeks, is the more consistent of the pair and has not run a bad race this season.

Swallow Tail, who was third in the Derby, has shown flashes of brilliance and has done so well in his win that it is quite possible that he will be at the shorter odds when the laces go up tomorrow afternoon.

Two Fillies Fancied

There are two fillies in the field, Musidora, the Oaks winner and Unknown Quantity. Both are considerably fancied and Musidora is third best in the wagers.

The champion jockey, Gordon Richards, is up on Krakatoa now that Royal Forest does not run, while the American jockey, Johnny Longden, has the mount on Mon Chatelet, a 66 to 1 chance which would probably be at even longer odds if the American champion was not riding him.

Edgar Britt, who has ridden the winners of the last two St. Leger, is hoping to equal a very old record by winning again on his much-fancied mount, the French-bred Royal Empire.

Not Without Friends

The only French-trained, bred and owned horse to take part is M. Marcel Bousac's Marvel, which has shown good form in its final gallops at Doncaster and which will not be without friends.

There is one grey in the race, Grey Tudor, one of the former hopes.

Among the other probabilities there is Ridge Wood, a stable companion of Krakatoa, and at the prevailing odds possibly the best outsider, as he has won his last four races and will be ridden by the evergreen Irishman, Michael Beary.

The going is expected to be firm, which will be to the liking of the American candidate, Lone Eagle, who may credit Mr. Woodward with this valuable Classic for the second successive year.

Non-Starters

London, September 9. The Aga Khan's Moonraker and Lord Rosebery's Forethought are non-starters for tomorrow's St. Leger.

Tommy Weston will have the mount on Swamp Park instead of Alton Mulley—Reuter.

Prize: GUINEA, MAIL, LIMITED, 10, WATERLOO, N. WOLLOTT, Winner, 1949.

JET PLANE GETS A WARWICKSHIRE WICKET. ARE WE STARTING SOMETHING?

L.C.C.C.

TENTH SMOKE-
BOMB GONE!ROSES BATTLE. YORKSHIRE
ALL OUT FOR NO RUNS.

WEMBLEY KICK-OFF.

SETTING THE PACE.

Len Hutton's Phenomenal Achievements

London, September 10.

Len Hutton, the Yorkshire and England opening batsman, has finished what is undoubtedly his greatest season in first class cricket. His achievements have been truly phenomenal.

Only three other players in the history of the game, Denis Compton, Bill Edrich and Tom Hayward, have scored more runs in a season. Hutton's aggregate number of runs for the season, 3,429, is the highest by a Yorkshireman, beating the 3,330 runs obtained by Herbert Sutcliffe in 1932.

Twice this year Hutton has scored 1,000 runs in a month, in June and August, equalling the record held by C. B. Fry, K. S. Ranjitsinghji and Sutcliffe.

Hutton has hit 12 centuries this summer, including three double centuries. His highest innings was 269 not out against Northamptonshire at Wellingborough.

The 20th he made in the Test match at the Oval was the highest score by an Englishman against the New Zealanders in this country and equaled Martin Donnelly's figure at Lords as the best in England by a player from either country.

Next year the public have a chance to create a record for Hutton, as it will be his benefit year. The largest sum obtained for any cricketer so far is the £14,000 for Cyril Washbrook, a Lancastrian. Yorkshire folk will certainly go all out to beat this—Reuter.

U.S. Ryder Cup Team Not Too Confident

Kiwis Win Last Match Of Tour

Scarborough, September 9.

By winning the last match of their English tour here today, the New Zealanders brought their record in first class games to: played 32, won 13, lost one, drawn 18.

This was easily the best record of any New Zealand side visiting this country. The only defeat came from Oxford University in May, when the New Zealand batsmen were caught on a rain damaged pitch.

Especially strong in batting the side produced two players, Bert Sutcliffe and Martin Donnelly, who each passed 2,000 runs, the first New Zealand touring players to do so.

All the four Test matches were drawn. Sutcliffe and Donnelly were largely responsible for the New Zealanders' victory by six wickets today when given a chance by Norman Yardley's declaration, which left them two hours to get 213 runs.

The tourists played some bright cricket and showed that they were not afraid to accept the challenge. Sutcliffe scored 83 out of 151 in 90 minutes, including one six and 11 fours, and then Donnelly came along with 55, which included six fours. Altogether Donnelly scored 103 without being beaten in the match, making 145 in the first innings.

Leveson Gower's XI declared their second innings closed at 202 for three, leaving the New Zealanders to get 213 runs for victory in about two hours.

All the three victims today went the same way, being stumped by Mooney off the bowling of Burtt.

Hutton and Graveney added 67 for the second wicket before Hutton missed the ball and was stumped for 75 out of 107 scored in two and a half hours. His hits included eight fours.

This raised Hutton's aggregate for the season to 3,429. From the beginning of August he has scored 1,800 runs in 13 Tests.

Graveney was also stumped at 178, but Brown and Hardstaff took the score along steadily until the declaration.

The tourists won the match with two minutes to spare. They went out for the runs.

The final scoreboard

The final scoreboard read:

LEVESON GOWER'S XI—
1st Innings (for 5 dec.) 348
2nd Innings (for 5 dec.) 75
Hutton at Mooney b Burtt 75
Simpson at Mooney b Burtt 58
Graveney at Mooney b Burtt 37
Brown not out 16
Hardstaff not out 11
Extras 5

Total (for three) dec. 202

The class brown skinned Cuban, who lost the decision to Sugar Ray Robinson in their welterweight title bout in July, was not as speedy tonight at 150 pounds as when he was fighting under the welter limit of 147, but he appeared to be hitting harder.

Gavilan, favoured at 3-1 because of his excellent showing against Robinson at Philadelphia, was surprised in the first round by Castellani's brilliant boxing.

The brown-haired, fair-skinned youngster, Luzerne, Pennsylvania, not only outboxed Gavilan in that round but he landed one hard right to the chin and two stiff hooks to the same target.

Nearly Meets Disaster

Had Castellani been content to box he might have done better tonight, but in the second round he tried to out-fight the rugged Cuban and nearly met with disaster.

Gavilan nailed him with a right to the chin that sent Rocky staggering backwards towards his own corner. Then the Cuban exploded another straight right on his chin and Rocky fell back.

Words to the count, he lay there to regain his feet as the referee, Peter Scalzo, waved the count of nine.

Rockey rallied and was fighting well in the third round but near the end he was smashed on the chin with a straight right. He dropped to his haunches against the ropes near Gavilan's corner.

The referee, Scalzo, did not hear the bell ring at the end of the round and he kept counting. However, the red lights atop the ring had come on at the count of four.

Came Out In Good Shape

Rockey's seconds worked on him frantically between rounds and he came out in good shape for the fourth.

He suffered a gashed eyebrow in the fourth and a gashed left brow in the fifth but he also began to bleed freely in the fifth.

Castellani, whose 12-3-3 record gave him an advantage of 4-3/4 over Gavilan, won the sixth round, fought on even terms in the seventh and eighth rounds.

Gavilan, unused to the pace of the fight, was out of his element in the ninth round. He was out of his element in the ninth round. He was out of his element in the ninth round.

OTHER SPORTS
ON PAGES 24 & 25

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, September 10.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	0	Blackpool	0
Barnley	0	Derby	1
Charlton	0	Newcastle	1
Chelsea	1	Manchester U.	1
Huddersfield	2	Arsenal	2
Liverpool	1	Bolton	1
Manchester C.	2	Fulham	0
Portsmouth	1	Sheff. Wed.	1
Stoke City	1	West Ham	3
Sunderland	1	Birmingham	1
Wolves	3	Middlesbrough	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnford	0	Cardiff	2
Bury	2	Coventry	1
Chesham	0	Hull	1
Grimsby	2	Barnsley	2
Leicester	3	Blackburn	1
Plymouth	0	Sheff. Wed.	1
Preston N.E.	1	Coventry	1
Queen's Park	2	Leeds	1
Sheff. U.	0	West Ham	3
Swansea	0	Southampton	0
Tottenham	2	Leeds U.	0

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Aberdeen	1	Barrow	0
Carlisle	3	Rotherham	1
Darlington	4	Bradford	3
Gateshead	3	Southport	2
Hartlepool	5	Chesham	1
Mansfield	2	Lincoln C.	1
N. Brighton	0	Rochdale	4
Oldham	2	Tranmere R.	1
Stockport	0	Doncaster R.	1
Wrexham	1	Crew Alex.	2
York City	3	Hatfield	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot	3	Torquay U.	3
Bournemouth	3	Southend U.	0
Bristol Rovers	2	Barnet	0
Clyst Pal.	1	Notts County	2
Leyton Or.	4	Exeter City	1
Newport	0	Brighton	1
Northampton	1	Millwall	0
Norwich	3	Walsall	2
Notts Forest	2	Swindon T.	1
Reading	3	Ipswich	2
Walford	0	Port Vale	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"

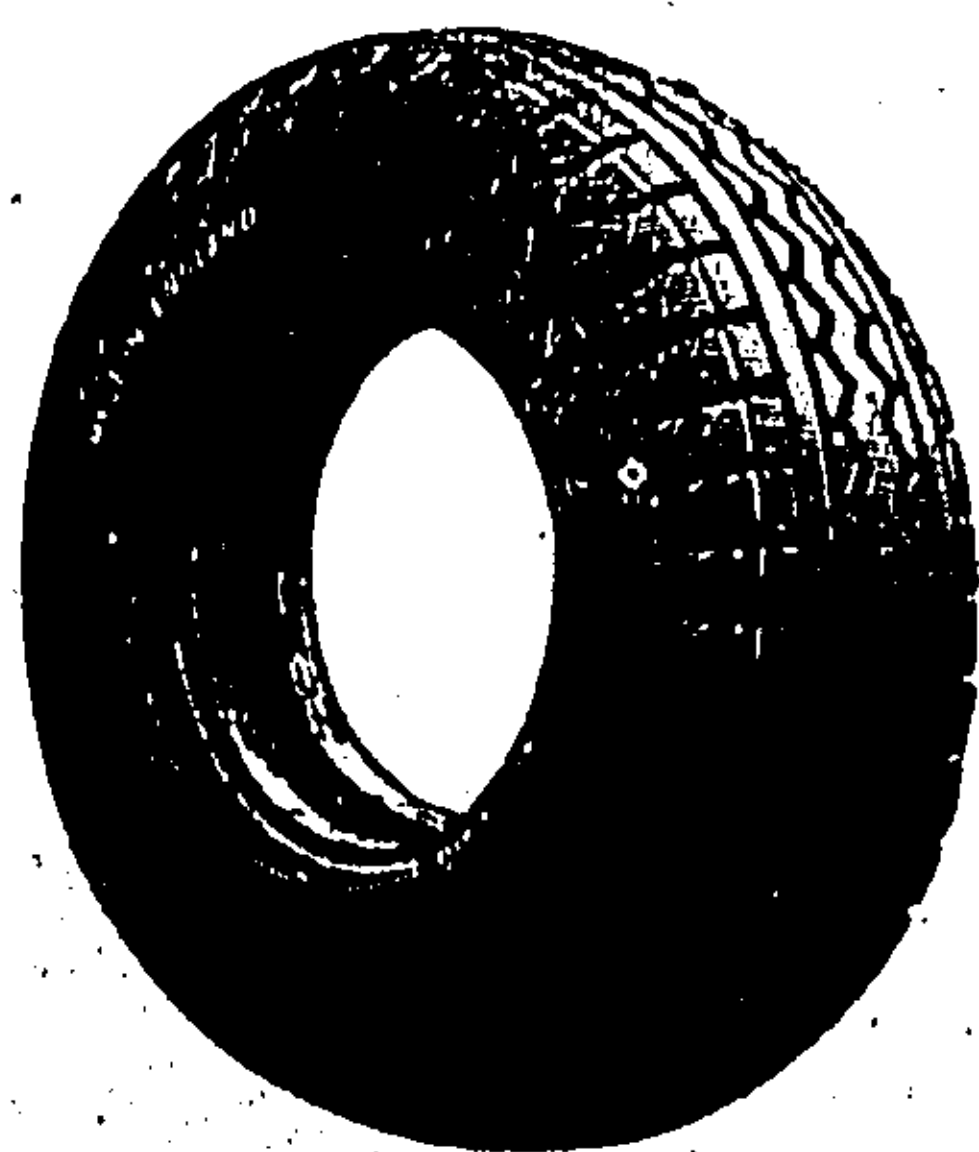
Aberdeen	2	St. Mirren	3
Clyde	0	Third Lanark	2
Hearts	0	Falkirk	1
Motherwell	2	East Fife	1
Queen O'South	0	Celtic	2
Raith Rovers	0	Hibernian	6
Rangers	2	Partick	2
Stirling	2	Dundee	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"

Albion Rovers	3	Kilmarnock	1
Aberdeen	1	Dumbarton	1
Ayr United	2	Airdrie	3
Cowdenbenth	4	Forfar	2
Dundee U.	6	Alloa	0
Morton	5	St. Johnstone	0
Queen's Park	2	Dunfermline	0
Stenhousemuir	3	Hamilton	2

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U.S. Lead Britain In Wightman Cup

Havertford, Pennsylvania, September 9.

The United States team, possessing superior power of shot, took a deserved 3-0 lead over Britain on the opening day of the Wightman Cup lawn tennis match here.

They need to win only one of tomorrow's remaining four matches to retain the trophy for the 18th consecutive time.

The matches were played in a strong breeze, which made the ball difficult to control. Only a small gallery was present.

Miss Doris Hart gave the United States a good start by beating Mrs. Walker-Smith by 6-3 and 6-1 in 48 minutes, but needed eight match points to clinch the issue.

The United States champion, Mrs. Margaret Du Pont, played the attacking game. She took 48 minutes to beat Mrs. Betty Hillier, Britain's No. 1, by 6-3 and 6-3.

In the doubles Miss Hart and Miss Shirley Fry defeated Britain's leading pair, Miss Jean Quigley and Miss Betty Hargrave, by 6-3 and 6-3.

Green and White: Robbins; Forrest; Hamblin; German; Caunce; Lanes; Kermack; Higgins; Mansion; Bray; Laughton; Rigby; Jobber; Crisp; Wood; Cooley.

Red: Burton; Patridge; Stephens; Hutton; Brown; Sargant; Docherty; Marwick; Delvin; West; Thompson.

Red and Black: Leyland; Lawrence; Wray; Boyter; Gardner; Jobber; Weller; Wall; Kermack; Delvin; Ravenscroft.

The next soccer trial will take place at Sookunpoo tomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

Boys' 75 yards individual medley races: 1. F. Coleroff; 2. L. Gu-tierrez; 3. Osmund.

100 yards backstroke: 1. Norman Reynolds (VRC); 2. Sykes (Army); 3. Marques (VRC). Time: 80.8 seconds.

100 yards free style: 1. Malcolm Clemo (VRC); 2. Mansfield (Army); 3. Blenkinsop (VRC). Time: 64 seconds.

3 x 50 yards medley relay: 1. VRC; 2. Army. Time: 1:59 seconds.

Women's 100 yards free style handcap: 1. Joan Eager; 2. Cynthia Eager; 3. Heather Anderson. Time: 81 seconds.

220 yards free style: 1. Sargison (VRC); 2. Neronha (VRC); 3. Mansfield (Army). Time: 3 min 10 sec.

Boys' 100 yards free style: 1. F. Coleroff; 2. L. Gutierrez; 3. Osmund.

4 x 50 yards free style relay: 1. Army (VRC was disqualified). Time: 4 min 10 sec.

Final points score: VRC, 37; Army, 24; Navy, 13.